

# The Weather

Cloudy, cooler tonight. Low 52-57. Cloudy, showers likely tomorrow.  
High, 77; low, 54; noon, 63.  
River—3.22 feet. Relative humidity—94 per cent.

# Cumberland Evening Times, FINAL

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16 Pages

6 CENTS

# 3 Die, 20 Hurt In Hotel Blaze

## Postal Fund Boost Asked In Congress

Eisenhower Cites Slash In Service Should Be Averted

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today asked Congress for a supplemental appropriation of \$149,500,000 for the Post Office Department. He said it is needed to avert a substantial cut back in mail service July 1.

This money would be an addition to the \$3,192,000,000 that Congress already has appropriated to run the department in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Funds termed inadequate in announcing the request, while House press secretary James C. Hagerly noted that the President said on May 27 in signing a trimmed-down Post Office Department money bill, that the \$3,192,000,000 would be "insufficient unless postal services are to be substantially curtailed" starting July 1.

Hagerly said today that is still the position of the President and Postmaster General Summerfield. In January Eisenhower asked Congress for 3 1/4 billion for the Post Office Department for the new fiscal year.

The House and Senate cut that amount by \$57,400,000.

## Senate-House Group Begins Fiscal Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress set out today to get answers to the question: When can taxes be cut? A Senate-House Economic subcommittee headed by Rep. Mills (D-Ark) starts two weeks of hearings to gather the opinions of economists, bankers and businessmen.

The inquiry reflects growing congressional concern over government spending and taxes. Although the congressional budget-cutting campaign continues, leaders have virtually abandoned hopes of tax reduction this year in the face of continued high government spending.

Certain to come under subcommittee scrutiny is the Eisenhower administration's "tight money" policies—anti-inflationary moves to curb credit. This has resulted in increased interest rates.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) predicted Congress will turn down Eisenhower's proposal to raise interest rates further on various types of federal loans.

Says People "Fed Up" Asserting people are "fed up" with the gouging they are getting in high interest charges under this administration," Johnson accused the administration of "a determined effort to raise interest rates all across the board."

The subcommittee inquiry follows up reports by staff economists of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee and Senate-House Economic subcommittee. Both predicted that rising prices for government goods and services will boost federal spending beyond Eisenhower's January spending estimate of \$71,600,000,000 for 1958.

"Budget expenditures for the fiscal years 1957 and 1958 may exceed the January estimates by 1 to 1 1/2 billion dollars in each year," the economic subcommittee staff reported 10 days ago.

## Wife Of Bookie Beats Odds, Has Quads In London

LONDON (AP)—A bookmaker's wife today beat odds of 634,566-1 and presented her husband with quadruplets—all girls.

The babies were born to Mrs. Celia Philip, 28. A hospital spokesman said the mother and the four babies "are all doing well."

Quads are born in Britain once in 634,566 births, according to medical statistics.

The Philip's quads were born a month premature and were placed in incubators.

## Angel On Tombstone Draws Throngs To Virginia Grave

ELKTON, Va. (AP)—A vague, dark outline resembling an angel has appeared on a tombstone in Elk Run Cemetery here attracting some 2,000 curiosity-seekers in the last three days to the grave over which it stands.

The grave is that of Alton E. Lam, 25, Elkton, who was killed in an automobile wreck near his home Feb. 5, 1956.

## American Sets Balloon Record



Capt. J. W. Killinger Jr., center, receives some assistance in getting out of his pressure suit after he set a high-altitude manned balloon record of 96,000 feet in Minnesota yesterday. (Story at bottom of page) (AP Photofax)

## One Nun Dies And Six Hurt In Car Crash

BAITMORE (AP)—One nun was killed and six others—all teachers at St. Gertrude's School in Washington—were injured today when a station wagon in which they were riding ran off the Baltimore-Washington Expressway and overturned.

Three ambulances brought the nuns to St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore where the dead nun was identified as Sister Adelard. Her six companions were admitted to the hospital for undetermined injuries although none was believed to be critical.

All seven were identified as members of the Roman Catholic Benedictine Order who were teachers at St. Gertrude's, a school for retarded children in Washington.

A spokesman at the school said the term ended yesterday and the seven nuns took off today for a trip to Pennsylvania before the start of the summer session.

The injured nuns were identified by the hospital as Sisters Maureen, Winifred, Teresa, Janelle, Louanne and Madelon.

State Trooper Charles T. Snow said the 1954 model station wagon was northbound, about 1 mile north of Maryland 176, the Dorsey Road, when it ran off the highway, plunged down a 6-foot bank, and overturned.

## Civil Rights Bill Changed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee today wrote a jury trial amendment into the administration's controversial civil rights bill. The vote was 7-3.

Adoption of the amendment was a major blow to the administration, which has contended since a provision would gravely weaken the legislation.

An effort to strike from the bill a section creating a presidential commission to investigate complaints of civil rights violations failed on a 5-5 tie vote.

## Driver Dies In Crash

MILLSBORO, Del. (AP)—Alfred Hooper, 44-year-old Negro, was fatally injured yesterday about one mile south of here on Old Landing Road when his car hit a tree.

## Showers Due On Weekend

BAITMORE (AP)—Five-day forecast: Showers and scattered thundershowers likely Tuesday and Wednesday and again over the weekend—will be spotty but will average about one-half inch total. Cool most of the period but warmer by the weekend. Temperatures will average three or four degrees below normal.

## Lawyer Takes Death Plunge Before Trial

CHICAGO (AP)—Daniel D. Carmell, 58, long prominent as a labor attorney and scheduled to appear in U.S. District Court today for trial on charges of violating the Mann Act, plunged to his death from the 15th floor of a South Side apartment building.

Hyde Park police said Carmell, general counsel for the Illinois and Chicago Federations of Labor, was dead on arrival at the Illinois Central Hospital.

Carmell, a former Illinois assistant attorney general, was indicted last September by a Davenport, Iowa, federal grand jury for allegedly bringing Mrs. Ethel Darlene Penn Cameron, 19, from Davenport to Chicago for purposes of "prostitution and debauchery."

Carmell, who was at liberty on \$5,000 bond, last Oct. 2 had pleaded innocent in federal court in Davenport to the indictment. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last February had granted his request for transfer of his trial to Chicago.

## Farouk Receives Verdict Against Elsa For Libel

PARIS (AP)—Elsa Maxwell was ordered by a Paris court today to pay damages of 300,000 francs to Egypt's ex-king Farouk, who claimed he had been libeled by Miss Maxwell in her memoirs. In addition Miss Maxwell was fined 30,000 francs.

In U. S. money it all comes out to about \$875 for the damages and \$142 for the fine. Farouk had demanded five million francs.

Neither Miss Maxwell nor Farouk were present in the court.

## U. S. Airman Facing Trial For 'Cruelty'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A former drill instructor who claims Air Force basic training is too soft before a special court-martial today for trial on charges of abusing recruits.

A. C. William Roberts Jr., 22, Key West, Fla., faced a five-man board of officers at Lackland Air Force Base.

The airman, a 110-pounder who says his ambition is to become an Episcopal minister, is charged he is being made a scapegoat to satisfy inquiries into allegations of mistreatment by basic airmen.

Specifications allege that Roberts pulled Basic Airman Robert Disenbacher from his bunk, struck him with his hand and shoved his head and body against a wall.

Disenbacher, 20, New York City, died two days after the alleged incident Aug. 18, 1956. His death was attributed to heat exhaustion complicated by a kidney ailment.

The charges also allege that Roberts kicked Airman George E. Walker in the head, Walker, 18, Springfield, Mo., is now stationed at Davis-Monthan AFB in Tucson, Ariz., and will appear as a prosecution witness.

Roberts has denied ever touching Walker or any other recruit as a disciplinary measure.

## Police Trainee Shoots Himself

FREDERICK (AP)—State Police Supl. Elmer F. Munshower shot a trainee who apparently shot himself with his service revolver while being dropped from the state police.

The trooper probationer, Allen S. Frye, 26, suffered a serious gunshot wound in the chest yesterday at his Takoma Park, Md., home. Doctors at Washington Sanatorium gave him "less than a 50-50 chance" to live. He is the father of two children.

## Store Earnings Up

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—Allied Stores Corp. today reported net income of \$14,337,100, equal to \$5.10 a share, for the 12 months ended April 30. In the 12 months ended April 30, 1956 net income was \$13,982,898, equal to \$5.07 a share.

## Soviet Boss Sees Red Victory

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
NEW YORK (AP)—Nikita S. Khrushchev, top Soviet Communist, entered millions of American living rooms yesterday by television. He exuded confidence in ultimate world victory of the Soviet system and predicted even the grandchildren of his American viewers would live under such a system.

But, said the reigning world Communist boss, the Soviet Union does not want to go to war to impose its way. Instead, he said, the U.S.S.R. wants to compete with the United States economically and ideologically.

Khrushchev's appearance, history making in itself, added little to the world's knowledge of Soviet aims. Most of what he said in an hourlong filmed interview for the Columbia Broadcasting System's Face the Nation program had been said before.

Khrushchev chatted amiably, grinning at his own humorous sallies. The Soviet interpreter, translating Khrushchev's words as he spoke, talked in a monotone. But although his own voice was inaudible, Khrushchev's gestures and facial expression emphasized his points as he grew serious.

## Scientists Air Plea To End Bomb Tests

### Peril Cited To Children In Radiation

2,000 Sign Appeal For Agreement By All Major Powers

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Two thousand American scientists have signed an appeal urging international agreement now to stop the testing of nuclear bombs, a Nobel Prize-winning biochemist announced today.

Dr. Linus Pauling called it "an appeal by American scientists to the governments and to the people of the world."

Have Knowledge Of Danger The statement says, "Each added amount of radiation causes damage to the health of human beings all over the world." It warns of "an increase in the number of seriously defective children . . . in future generations" and adds: "As scientists we have knowledge of the dangers involved and therefore a special responsibility to make those dangers known."

Pauling, head of the Division of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, said the statement was prepared by him "as an individual scientist and was signed by other scientists as individuals."

The 2,000 signatures were received in four days—last Wednesday through Saturday. Signers included two other Nobel Prize winners—Dr. H. J. Muller, Indiana University, who received the prize in 1946 for discovering that penetrating radiation produces mutations in plants and animals, and Dr. Joseph Erlanger, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., 1944 winner in physiology and medicine.

Won Nobel Prize In 1954 "About half of the scientists who signed the appeal are biologists, and many of the others are biochemists, chemists and medical scientists," Pauling said.

Dr. Pauling won the Nobel award in 1954 for research in chemistry. He said in a television interview yesterday—on ABC's coast-to-coast program Medical Horizons—that fall-out from nuclear tests will cause 200,000 children in each of the next 20 generations to be mentally or physically defective.

## Texas Storm Deaths Climb

DALLAS (AP)—Wide sections of Texas took another beating from the weather over the weekend and flooding continued today in many parts of the water-logged state.

Rivers and streams were on the rise from the Oklahoma border to the Rio Grande after torrential weekend rains in both Oklahoma and Texas. Several tornadoes were reported but caused little or no damage.

At least seven Texas deaths were linked to the weather yesterday. Five persons were killed in a two-car collision in a rainstorm. Two unidentified airmen from Randolph Air Force Base were swept down a raging creek at San Antonio and were presumed drowned.

## Special Election Slated To Fill McCarthy Seat

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin's Republican Gov. Vernon W. Thomson said today he would call a special election to fill the death May 2 of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.). He said he would set the date later this week.

## Stock Market Mixed

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was narrowly mixed in early trading today.

## Firemen Rescue Blaze Victim



One of the badly burned residents of the six-story, 55-room Hotel Pleasant at Worcester, Mass., is carried down by firemen early today during a two-alarm fire. Three were killed and five were listed critically injured. (AP Photofax)

## Rebels Flay French In Algeria Killings

PARIS (AP)—One of Algeria's two nationalist rebel groups says the French themselves massacred 300 Algerian villagers and tried to put the blame on the rebels.

The National Liberation Front (FLN) asked the United Nations yesterday to investigate the mass killing of the male population at Melouza and other atrocities France accuses the rebels of committing.

It also appealed to President Eisenhower, Pope Pius XII, Soviet President Voroshilov and other world leaders for aid in the rebels' struggle for independence.

French officials dismissed the FLN telegrams as an attempt to counter President Rene Coty's indictment last week laying the blame for the massacre on the rebels. They said they were unworried about the effect on Algerian opinion because "the Arab grapevine has already told the whole Moslem population who the slayers were and who was responsible."

## Traffic Toll Over Holiday Rises To 400

By The Associated Press  
Millions of American motorists wound up the long four-day Memorial Day weekend last night with a better safety record than expected.

There were 400 accidental deaths on the nation's highways for the holiday period. The toll was about what it would have been on any comparable nonholiday period in the summer.

California led the nation with 36 traffic deaths. Texas was second with 32. North Dakota reported none.

The national toll, however, was well above the 317 traffic deaths recorded on the last previous four-day Memorial Day weekend in 1950. Fewer cars were on the road then, though.

The latest count of accidental deaths for the period from 6 p. m. last Wednesday to midnight yesterday included 400 highway fatalities, 133 drownings and 113 from miscellaneous causes.

## Third Test Scheduled By AEC At Yucca Flat

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Atomic Energy Commission scientists proceeded today with preparations for the third detonation of the 1957 nuclear weapons test series.

At the same time, they were busy evaluating the results of the series' second explosion, which was touched off yesterday.

## Mine Union Head Receives Degree

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—John L. Lewis, bushy-eyed, leader of the nation's coal miners today returned to the scene of his union's bloodiest early battles to receive an honorary degree from West Virginia University.

It was the first degree of any kind for the 77-year-old United Mine Workers president who left school at the age of 14 to work fulltime in the coal mines.

## Five Listed As Critical In Hospital

Flames Sweep Old Structure, Elderly Guests Are Trapped

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Three persons were killed and eight others were seriously injured early today in a fire that swept the five-story wood and brick Hotel Pleasant.

At least a dozen others were less seriously injured and were released after treatment at City Hospital.

Hospital Supt. Theodore Austin said the three dead had been identified by a representative of the hotel as Sadie Mason, 58; Anna O'Brien and Mary Walton.

Five of the eight persons held at the hospital were reported in "very critical condition."

More than a dozen persons were rescued from the flaming fourth and fifth floors by fire fighters, who hastily set up ladders and floodlights on two sides of the hotel.

Witnesses said the screams of some of the men and women trapped at windows on the upper floors could be heard for more than two blocks in the predawn darkness.

Many were still in hysterical condition as they were carried to ambulances and police cruisers for transfer to the hospital or to the Belmont Home, a city institution where those who were not injured were taken for the remainder of the night.

The 60-room hotel, an aged structure two blocks from the center of Worcester, caters to permanent guests rather than transients. Many of them are middle-aged or older.

Witnesses said flames and smoke appeared to be pouring from most of the hotel's windows within minutes after the first alarm was sounded shortly after 3 a.m.

Mrs. Martha Carlson, 55, an upper story guest rescued by fire-fighters, said it was impossible to see in the hotel's corridors because of the density of the smoke.

Another of those rescued was Mrs. Annie Welch, 80, an invalid who was carried out in a wheel chair.

Hundreds Drawn To Scene One man was seen leaning over a window ledge as if ready to jump when fire fighters scrambled up a ladder and reached him just in time.

The multiple alarm brought 16 fire companies to the scene and attracted hundreds of persons, many in their nightclothes.

The origin of the fire could not be determined immediately. The two upper floors were said to be a total loss with extensive damage reported on the lower floors.

## Executive Held For Questioning In Wife Death

TOWSON, Md. (AP)—A lumber company executive who threatened suicide if anyone came near him was under arrest today for questioning about the death of his wife.

Fifty-two-year-old Robert J. Van Horn was captured late last night after holding Baltimore County police at bay for nearly an hour along an uncompleted section of the Baltimore-Harrisburg Expressway west of here.

Capt. Elmer F. Adams finally reached through a station wagon window and seized Van Horn's hand which held a loaded 32 caliber automatic.

Thirty feet down an embankment alongside the road police today returned to the scene of his found the severely beaten body of Mrs. Bernice Ward Van Horn, 33.

## Flag Day June 14

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—President Eisenhower has formally designated June 14 as Flag Day.

## Pilot Says Record-Breaking Balloon Flight 'Inspiring'

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—A daring Air Force test pilot, sealed in a metal capsule attached to a huge plastic balloon, rode to a record-breaking 96,000 feet—18 miles—yesterday in a flight he said was "inspiring . . . the proudest of my life."

Capt. J. W. Killinger Jr., 28, bettered by nearly four miles the previous manned-balloon altitude mark of 78,000 feet, set over Rapid City, S. D., by two Navy commanders last November.

He described the trip, from liftoff at 6:23 a. m. at Fleming Field here to the landing near capsule and it feels just like Worcester, Minn., about 80 miles home.

Asked if he suffered any feelings of claustrophobia, he replied: "I've spent six days in that capsule and it feels just like home."

# Dixie Beauty To Reign As Academy Color Girl

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—Miss Catherine Bacon arrives at the Naval Academy today for her first date with Midshipman William M. Mickie.

It's going to be some date, Mickie, commander of the 3rd Company which beat out 23 others in year-long competition, chose to arrive about noon and he whisked Miss Bacon to his color girl right off to a Baltimore dress for June Week.

As such she's queen of the week-long festivities which got under way Saturday and the easy of every other "drag" here.

Miss Bacon isn't exactly a "blind date", however, for the Academy's senior hostess, she'll be free to become Mickie's date for the various dances, week a couple of years ago when garden parties, company picnics she was here with another mid-and other events in the June shipman.

When his company walked off, with the brigade honors last week he chose Miss Bacon to do the honors as color girl.

She'll stand on Worden Field Thursday afternoon to pass the national and brigade colors from the 11th Company, last year's winner, to the 120-man 3rd led by Mickie to the championship. She'll also take the review of the midshipman brigade, along with Superintendent William R. Smedley III, at its final dress parade of the season.

But Mickie won't see her much today. The 20-year-old brunelle, a student at Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga. was scheduled to

# Billy Graham Will Discuss Morals Issue

NEW YORK (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham says his subject for tonight at Madison Square Garden is "somewhat delicate for a mixed audience," but he's going to discuss it anyway.

The subject is "The Seventh Commandment—The Moral Problem."

The Seventh Commandment, in the King James version of the Bible used by most Protestant denominations, forbids adultery. The commandment sequence is somewhat different in the Douay version used by Roman Catholics, where it is given as the sixth commandment.

Last night he held an audience of 17,000-1,500 short of the Garden's seating capacity. "You can't run up to Jesus any time and say, 'Lord, here I am' and expect to be saved."

# Loses 215 Pounds

# 'Fatty' Cuts Down His Weight By Rigid Dieting

BALTIMORE (AP)—Two years ago, Vincent Ignatowski was so fat he was near death. At 395 pounds, it was a real effort for him to step over a curb.

In the neighborhood where he'd been an iceman for 20 years, people laughed at him and children called him "fatty." It took him an hour to walk five blocks and "I had to stop and rest on the steps of every third house."

He sometimes ate as many as 12 ice cream cones and candy bars a day, in addition to three meals that would have made six meals for anyone else.

In desperation 23 months ago, he checked into City Hospital. Today, the 56-year-old bachelor is a trim 180 pounds striding briskly through his daily routine.

His waistline has shrunk from 72 to 35 inches. He wears a size 15 shirt, instead of a size 22. His shoe size has dropped from 11 to 9.

The miracle, if that's what it is, came mostly by his own grim determination. Dr. Douglas Carroll said Vince often did not even eat the 800 calories allowed per day.

Ignatowski was the victim of a condition of extreme obesity recently named Pickwickian Syndrome—after a character in a Charles Dickens story.

Dr. Carroll, assistant chief of medicine at the hospital and assistant professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins, said staff physicians began immediate treatment of heart failure—inability of the heart to supply enough blood to maintain Vince's huge body.

He spent 53 days in the hospital. On the strict diet, he shed 160 pounds, of it in an abnormal accumulation of serous fluid in body tissues. This accumulation often is a result of stagnation of blood circulation.

Ignatowski stuck to it after he was released from the hospital in 1955. His weight steadily declined to the present 180 pounds.

Recalling the old days, he told a newsman:

"I ate all day long, every five minutes. I was in constant misery and slept most of the day, usually on a bench in front of the house."

Sluggishness is a symptom of Pickwickian Syndrome. Dr. Carroll explained that it was named after an obese character in Dickens' Pickwick Papers, who is asleep, or nearly so, each time he appears.

Dr. Carroll emphasized that Ignatowski must adhere rigidly to his diet for the remainder of his life if he wants to stay at his present weight.

He can probably do it. During his most drastic weight reduction, he estimates he consumed more than 200 half-gallon jars of diet pickles—a low calorie food.

# Baltimore Negro Shoots At Woman, Kills Girl

BALTIMORE (AP)—A hearing scheduled in Central Police Court today for a Baltimore laborer charged with "assault by shooting" in connection with the death of a 10-year-old girl.

The little Negro girl, Jacqueline Brown, was hit by a stray bullet in Northeast Baltimore Saturday night as she walked home from a grocery store with a loaf of bread. She was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Assistant Medical Examiner Paul Guerin said the gunshot wound was the cause of death. Police said the man charged, Willie Wyice, 29-year-old Negro of the 1700 Block North Register St., was shooting at a woman when the little girl was hit.

George Dwin, operator of the grocery store where the girl bought the bread, told police the shooting followed an argument between a Negro man and woman over paying for a chicken in the store. Wyice was formally charged late last night.

British railroads have some closed-circuit passenger coaches to show television programs to passengers on excursion trains.

# Max Hochschild, 101, Dies In Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP)—Funeral services were to be held this afternoon for Max Hochschild, 101-year-old merchant executive who was the last survivor of the three founders of Hochschild, Kohn and Co.

Hochschild died at his Baltimore apartment Saturday. He is survived by two daughters and five grandchildren.

# Cyclist Dies After Accident

James A. Smith, 19, of RD 2, Bedford, died at 1:30 a. m. today in the Bedford County Memorial Hospital where he was admitted yesterday following a two-vehicle accident.

State Police at Bedford said Smith was operating a motorcycle north on U. S. Route 220 when he ran head-on into a car driven by John R. Cogan, 25, of RD 2, Clearville, Pa. The mishap occurred just north of Bedford.

State Police said the accident occurred at 5:10 p. m. Smith was thrown about 44 feet.

Cogan sustained a left eye injury and brush burns, while his wife, Bernice Cogan, 19, sustained a laceration of the forehead and nose as well as brush burns. Their daughter, Judy Ann, 11 months old, sustained a laceration of the right eye and brush burns on the nose.

The victims were taken to the hospital by a passing motorist. Police said a total of about \$1,050 was caused, \$700 to the motorcycle and \$350 to the auto.

# West Virginia Towns To Vote

A number of West Virginia communities in the tri-state area will elect mayors and councilmen tomorrow.

They include Ridgeley, Paw Paw, Romney, Petersburg, Keyser and other smaller communities.

Tomorrow's election in Ridgeley will be featured by a woman seeking a council seat for the first time in the community's history.

She is Mrs. Betty Jo Tabler, who was nominated by residents of Ridgeley at the primary election recently.

Mayor Charles H. Fryer, who is completing his first two years in office, will be unopposed. Mrs. Betty McFadden and Archie Lough were nominated for the office of town recorder.

Nominated for council aside from Mrs. Tabler, were William Knieriem and Alston "Ted" Dayton. Incumbents, T. P. Cavan, William Billinger, Herbert Davis and C. V. Barnard.

In tomorrow's election, which will be held from 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. (EDT), one of two nominees for recorder will be elected while five of the seven council candidates will be elected.

There will be two polling places, City Hall and the elementary school. About 750 residents are eligible to vote in the election.

Mrs. Lenora Turner, who has been recorder for the past three years, decided not to seek office this year.

# Damage Heavy In Local Crash

A Columbia Street house was badly damaged yesterday when a local motorist drove his car into the home.

The driver, Hugh H. Hill, of 233 Columbia Street, was not injured in the crash. Police said he was traveling north on Polk Street onto Columbia, struck a truck driven by Earl L. Alby, RD 2, and glanced off the vehicle into the home of Mrs. Sue McKnight, 101 Columbia.

Hill and his wife were in the car at the time of the accident. Approximately \$1,000 damage was caused to the vehicles and to the front porch of the home.

The car went up over the curb and across a small yard into the porch, splitting it apart. No charges have been filed by Officers Clarence Valentine and William Norris.

# 50 B&O Shopmen Furloughed Here

The B&O Railroad announced today that 600 persons are being furloughed on the system with 50 of the group being shop workers here.

An additional 150 men are being furloughed at the Mount Clare Shops in Baltimore.

A B&O spokesman said the furloughed workers are mostly maintenance people.

The layoffs are described as "seasonal" and affects only a fraction of the railroad's 50,000 workers.

# Suit Against Store Dismissed In Court

The attorney for a local woman who brought suit against Montgomery Ward and Company for injuries allegedly sustained in a fall in the firm's store on Baltimore Street has filed a petition asking that the suit be dismissed.

Rena M. Oglebay had filed suit for \$5,000 against the store through her attorney W. Earle Cobey. The store was represented by Walter C. Capper.

# Auxiliary To Meet

The Sacred Heart Hospital Auxiliary will hold a business and sewing meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at the Nurses Home.

# A Tribute To Our Postmen!

When Aunt Nellie, in Boston or Bangkok, writes you a letter, a huge piece of governmental machinery goes into action. Ships, trains, trucks and airplanes may be called upon to bring that intimate message to you.

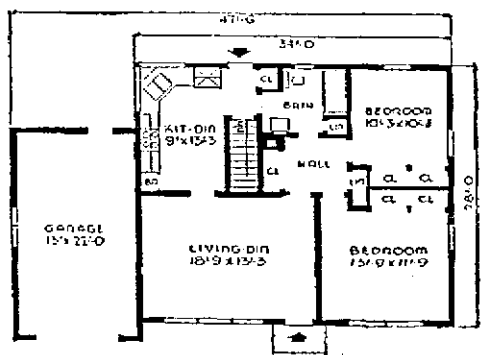
When it arrives here, your faithful Postman picks it up, puts it in his weathered leather bag and delivers it personally to your door. He is one of our most important civic servants. He is chosen for his dependability, his strong legs, his neighborhood familiarity and his eagerness to serve. He knows you, your family, your dog . . . and is a welcome sight to all! We salute the faithfulness of the Mail Carrier!

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Exclusive new Total-Contact brakes! The giants of the industry with 251 sq. in. of braking area! Only brakes with a floating shoe that meets the drum uniformly to give you the surest, safest, softest stops in the business. And they last much longer!

Greatest styling advance in 20 years! Record sales prove it's the most successful in Chrysler's history! Chrysler is lower (19 1/2 in.) and longer (219 1/2 in.) than any car in its price class, and it's roomier with more front seat shoulder room (61.0 in.).

Top resale value! Higher than any car in its price class! And still going up! This is a direct reflection of Chrysler's advanced styling and engineering . . . its great public success. You get more for your money when you buy it . . . more when you trade it in!

Many other exclusive values are yours in The Mighty Chrysler, like greater glass areas, concealed exhausts, quality styled interiors and great safety features. But the biggest news is that you can own all this glamor for as little as many models of the low-priced three. Drive a Chrysler today.

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OPEN UNTIL NINE MONDAY EVENINGS



**Case Report**  
TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Tulsa County Commissioners were startled when asked to approve payment of a \$427.50 liquor bill shown at a British reform school. In constitutionally dry Oklahoma, County Attorney J. Howard Edmondson explained the whiskey was bought while investigators were gathering evidence at two night clubs. The bill was approved.

**Apt Pupils**  
PORTLAND, Eng. — (INS) — A movie about wartime escapes from a Nazi prison camp was shown at a British reform school. The following day two boys escaped. The U. S. Naval Bureau of Aeronautics now has a parachute that folds into a pack only two and a half inches thick.



**Milk gets her off to a good start on the road to health**

There's a bright future ahead for this young lady! Her mother knows it takes plenty of milk to give her a good start to good health! No other drink is so full of body-building, energy-rich food values every child needs to keep on the grow and on the go! And taste? It's great!

Enjoy milk often . . . plain or flavored . . . in cooking, too!

Drink 3 glasses of Queen City MILK every day!

**QUEEN CITY DAIRY**

310 S. Mechanic St. Dial PA 4-0400

The ONLY Dairy in Western Md. With COMPLETE Daily Laboratory Control!

**IS THE LUTHERAN CHURCH "too catholic"?**

Let's look at that word, "catholic."

It doesn't mean just one particular denomination. In fact, it means quite the opposite.

It comes from two Greek words—one meaning "down," the other meaning "whole." And that is precisely the Gospel: The downward movement of God for the whole human race—never the upward climb of a few humans who feel they can qualify!

In Christ: God comes down to us who have no way up to Him. In Scripture: God comes down to us who can know nothing of Him except whatever He chooses to reveal. In the Holy Communion: Christ comes down to bring forgiveness to us who can offer Him nothing except our guilt.

That is why the most catholic doctrine in the world is "justification by grace, through faith."

It means simply that God comes down and does everything that needs to be done. He has to, because we are helpless—because the very effort to save ourselves by our own "good works" is blasphemy, idolatry, arrogance, presumption, the very essence of sin.

Let God be God. That is the catholic faith.

Let Him be born in a stable for you! Let Him agonize on a Cross for you! Let Him forgive your sin simply because He wants to—not because but despite what you are and do! Let Him save you!

If you have not understood the catholicity of genuine Protestant faith, you owe it to yourself to find out the facts. Clip, fill in and mail the coupon.

**LUTHERAN EVANGELISM MISSION**

LUTHERAN EVANGELISM MISSION  
c/o Robert L. Smith  
306 Pulaski St.  
Cumberland, Md.

Without obligation, I would like to know more about the Lutheran Church and its faith. Please ask a team of lay visitors to call on me.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_

LEM-2

**Awards Given At St. Mary's Graduation**

St. Mary's High School held its forty-fifth annual commencement exercises last night with six seniors and 10 underclass students receiving awards.

Top scholastic honors went to Mary Jane Howell. She received an award for excellence in senior English, the Catholic Daughters of America award for outstanding participation in school and parish activities, a perfect attendance pin and the Marian award for outstanding achievement in Girl Scout work.

Other senior award winners follow:

Kathleen Carney, award for services in catechetical work; Dorothy Carney, general merit award and perfect attendance pin; Rosemary Simpson, citizenship medal and perfect attendance pin; Loretta Rose, award for perfect attendance for four years; and Patricia Jack, four-year perfect attendance award.

Others in the graduating class of 12 girls were Janet Andrews, Christine Barnhart, Judy Decker, Anna Grabenstein, Cynthia McCusker and Gail Smeal.

Rev. Lawrence P. Landrigan, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, presented awards to 10 members of lower classes along with the diplomas and awards to the other graduates.

The other award winners follow:

Patricia Pisaneschi, highest average in junior class and award for excellence in English; Blanche Brinker, American Legion award to Girls' State, poetry award and award for church singing; Mary Anne Hiner, highest average in sophomore class, English award, award for distinction in the high school contest conducted by the American Association for the United Nations.

Also, Anna Kerns, award for choir attendance and perfect attendance pin; Earleen Humbertson, highest freshman average, English award and Latin certificate; Nellie Cline, Latin certificate and perfect attendance pin; Wini Rae Fresh, Latin award; Anna Marie Paoletti, Latin award and perfect attendance pin; Janet Spearman, award for church choir attendance and perfect attendance pin; and Ann Ambruster, award for church choir attendance and perfect attendance pin.

**Customer Pays Bill After Unusual Event**

STUART, Okla.—(AP)—Carl Frazier, who operates a filling station here, would like to know the name of his honest, impatient customer.

The motorist, apparently low on gas, broke the glass door at his filling station one night, unlocked the gas pump, filled his gas tank, locked the pump and returned the key.

The next day Frazier received a letter postmarked from a nearby town but without a name. Enclosed was \$11 in cash and itemized statement: "Winder \$4.50; Lock \$2.00; Gas, 15 gallons, \$4.50."

**GOOD-BYE CORNS**

Enjoy quick relief and speedily remove aching corns with thin, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Cost but a trifle.

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

**Your Horoscope**

Look in the section in which your birthday comes, and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

For Tuesday, June 3, 1957:

**MARSH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)**—A better day than you may at first think. Of course, whatever you achieve in the way of happiness, success or other good fortune won't be "lucky." It will be the result of YOUR efforts.

**APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)**—This is not a time for conjecturing beyond reason, for doubting, or for undue suspicion of others. Try to use common sense; realize how you like to be treated, and do likewise to others.

**MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)**—Don't do things just for the sake of "doing." Have a definite system, set a high goal, eliminate all nonsense and trilling. Emphasize your integrity. Give others the benefit of the doubt.

**JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)**—Fretting will get you nothing, but studying, steady effort, ploughing ahead smilingly, and taking obstacles for granted will put you on the right track and keep you there.

**JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)**—Do things in the order of their importance now. Don't rush from one task or activity to another without spending sufficient time on any one matter. Protect your interests as you should. Check methods and systems.

**AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)**—You often help others who find themselves in unhappy circumstances. Yet at times you neglect to handle your own affairs astutely. Plan, study a bit today—with future security in mind.

**SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)**—You may have to put forth some extra effort if you expect to attain goals now. Others may seem able to move with fewer resistances, obstacles, but they have their "off" days, too.

**OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23 (Scorpio)**—Some things will run smoothly today, but you may run into snags with others. Work diligently, but with self-control. Try to make some time for reading, visiting, moderate exercise.

**NOVEMBER 24 to DECEMBER 23 (Sagittarius)**—You can do more than you may anticipate this day. Get over the rough spots without rancor, doubt or worry over the outcome of your efforts. Take some time for relaxation.

**DECEMBER 24 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn)**—Here is where a bit more diplomacy will be needed. You may find others unexpectedly at odds with your plans or way of doing things. Take it easy; reason, don't argue.

**JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)**—You can gain consider-

**First Woman To Get Degree At Loyola**

BALTIMORE, (AP) — Two educators and a physician will receive honorary degrees at the Loyola College commencement exercises Sunday night, June 9. It was announced today.

The Very Rev. Vincent E. Healy, college president, said the honorary doctor of laws degree will be given Dr. Elizabeth Morrissey, professor of economics at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland. She will be the first woman to receive an honorary degree at Loyola.

**Open To All Corners**

LONDON — (INS) — Reported without comment: The British monument industry offered a prize of \$56 for the best essay on "What Sort of Cemetery Would You Like to be Buried In."

**Grand Prize:**

This beautiful "GOLD" 1957 Cadillac... with full power equipment... and finished in beautiful metallic gold color! It's the most sensational car on the road... engineered to give you unmatched performance... just as Bryant equipment is engineered to give you unmatched performance in residential heating and cooling! YOURS for naming the Bryant pup.

**2nd through 56th PRIZES:**

**"Gold" Bryant Furnaces**—the new, automatic furnaces most in demand through Bryant dealers. These furnaces and boilers will be awarded on a local basis... one will be awarded in this area! (If the winner of a Bryant Furnace does not need the furnace, its value can be applied on Bryant Air Conditioning for the home.)

**57th through 166th PRIZES:**

**"Gold" Bryant Water Heaters**—the famous Crystal-Glas lined water heaters designed and built to give lifetime service. Two of these modern design Bryant Water Heaters will also be awarded in this area! (Again, if the winner prefers, the value of the water heater can be applied on Bryant Air Conditioning.)

**50th ANNIVERSARY 1907-1957**

**bryant**

See Your Bryant Dealer Now—The Contest Ends June 30th!

**Big National Prize... Big Local Prizes! Enter Today!**

R. H. LAPP & SONS  
PLUMBING & HEATING  
716 Oldtown Road  
PA 4-6650

SIMPSON  
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.  
342 Bedford Street  
PA 2-7330

ROBINSON  
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.  
217 N. Mechanic Street  
PA 4-0147

WALTER N. YODER & SON  
McMullen Highway  
PA 4-0610

**Serious Ladies, Lazy Husbands**

HENRYETTA, Okla. (AP) — John Morris, a disc jockey at a radio station here, learned a lesson about ad libbing.

He completed a commercial on a sale of rose bushes, then casually added "and if you ladies buy some of these rose bushes and can't get your husbands to plant them, Ol' Lover John will come out and plant them for you."

The phone started ringing and Morris was busy the following Sunday planting rose bushes around town.

All he had to say was: "We sure have got a bunch of lazy husbands around here."

**Suggests Philippines Use Gasoline-Alcohol**

MANILA (INS) — An American scientist suggests that Filipino motorists should use alcohol-blended gasoline to conserve the country's dollars.

The U. S. government scientist, Dr. Richard Wiebe, said utilization of alcohol as motor fuel on the Philippines would save the island republic millions of dollars which annually go for the purchase of gasoline.

Wiebe, who is chief of the physical chemistry division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, pointed out that Australia, India, Pakistan, South Africa, Spain and Sweden are a few of the countries which use a gasoline-alcohol blend as motor fuel without any difficulty.

The American authority on power alcohol also emphasized the fact that the Philippines has a tremendous source of alcohol from sugar cane.

**JET 1 HOUR Dry Cleaning NO EXTRA CHARGE**

59 BALTIMORE ST.

Protect Your Winter Wardrobe AGAINST MOTH DAMAGE AT - NO - EXTRA - COST

(ON REQUEST) **FREE "CLOPAY" Cedarized GARMENT BAG**

With every winter coat cleaned-pressed

**ONE-HOUR CLEANING SERVICE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE**

Given Every Day until 5 p. m. (including Sat.)

**DRESS SHIRTS 3 for 50¢**

LAUNDERED (SAME DAY SERVICE)

**Name the Bryant Pup!**

**WIN A "GOLD" CADILLAC!**

Actually 166 prizes, worth **\$50,000.00**

Help us celebrate 50 GOLDEN YEARS of manufacturing the finest home heating equipment!

This can be a year you'll never forget! 1957 is Bryant's Golden Anniversary—and we want to reward you for helping us grow and prosper through the years! That's why we've developed this exciting contest... it lets us show our appreciation for your approval and purchase of Bryant heating, air conditioning and water heating equipment! This contest is designed to make it easy to enter—easy to win! So hurry! Follow the simple instructions below and enter this thrilling contest now. You may be driving a Gold Cadillac soon; just name the Bryant pup!

Here's all you do to enter: See your Bryant dealer and get your Official Entry Blank. Following the simple contest rules, identify the Bryant equipment shown here, add your name, address and phone number, and PRINT the name you think the Bryant PUP should be given. Your Bryant dealer will help you in every way possible!

A Name like one of these may win! Frisky... Sparky... King... Boots... Flash... Dusty... Pal... Spot... any name that is suitable may win a Gold Cadillac, or one of 165 other prizes, for you! See your Bryant dealer, get your Official Entry Blank, today!

Gas-Fired Furnace Model No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Water-Cooled Air Conditioner Twin Model No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Air-Cooled Air Conditioner Model No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Oil-Fired Furnace Model No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Low-Boy Furnace Model No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Gas-Fired Boiler Model No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Gas-Fired Water Heater Model No. \_\_\_\_\_

See Your Bryant Dealer Now—The Contest Ends June 30th!

**Big National Prize... Big Local Prizes! Enter Today!**

R. H. LAPP & SONS  
PLUMBING & HEATING  
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SIMPSON  
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217 N. Mechanic Street  
PA 4-0147

WALTER N. YODER & SON  
McMullen Highway  
PA 4-0610

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The Evening Times and Sunday Times assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Errors must be reported at once.

**Monday Afternoon, June 3, 1957**

**OUR COUNTRY**  
The union of hearts, the union of hands and the flag of our Union forever—Morris.

**Hard But Necessary**

WHEN IT COMES to disarmament, there are two essential points to be made. The first is that disarmament would help to ease world tensions and thus reduce the chances of getting into a nuclear war which might well destroy civilization. The second point is that every progressive step in disarmament would by that much reduce the colossal economic burden of maintaining armed forces at their present high level.

EITHER OF THESE considerations is enough to justify the most determined, ardent and prayerful effort to bring about really workable agreements with Russia to cut down on armed forces. Taken together, the two considerations give us an overwhelming mandate to work toward that desirable end. No sensible man can any longer suppose that this is a simple task. The Soviet Union's record of breaking treaties and using disarmament negotiations as a cynical propaganda tool must be held clearly in mind. We are not dealing with honorable men; we cannot expect the Russian leaders to behave as honorable men do.

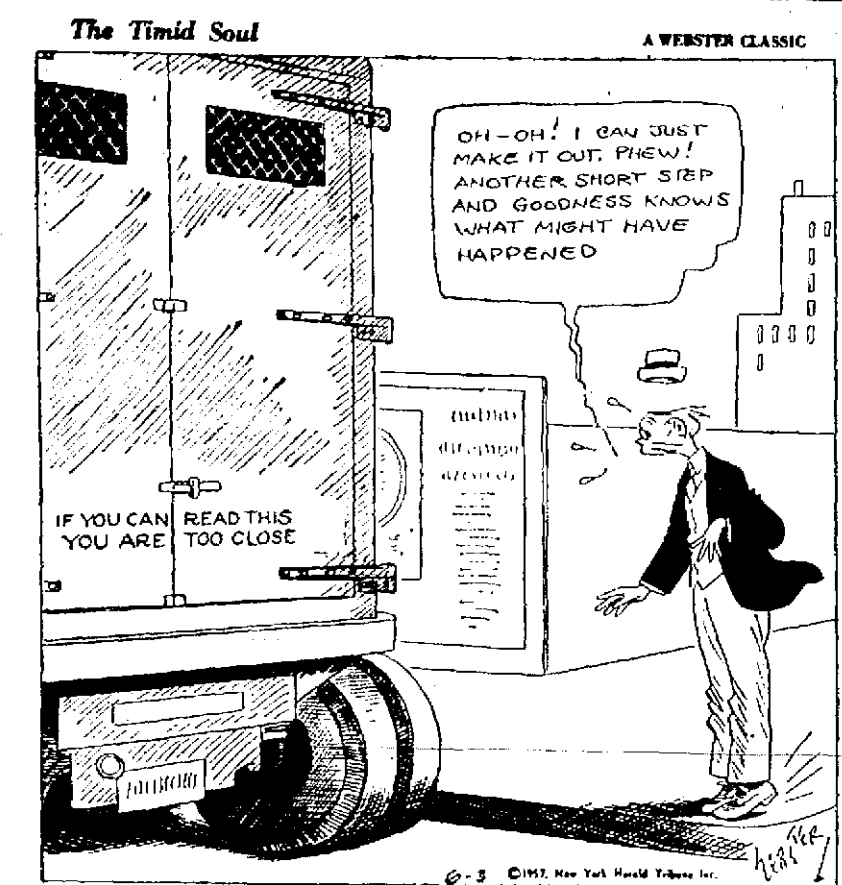
BUT WE ARE DEALING with frightened men. The bosses in the Kremlin know as well as anyone else the appalling devastation that would result from nuclear war. Whatever their motives, they know that they could in the end gain nothing from such a war. This heightens the possibility, makes it even a probability, that a workable disarmament formula could be devised. It is easy to point out the failure-strewn history of disarmament talks. It is easy to shrug and be cynical about the chances of reaching any agreement with the Russians. It will be hard to discipline ourselves to the point of maintaining a single-minded determination to keep trying until such an agreement is reached. But it is this hard way that we must choose and follow.

**Time Will Tell**

MAN IS POSSESSED of a very large and healthy ego, which is part of what makes him man. Sometimes this ego alters our perspective in ways that would seem ludicrous to say, that well known visitor from Mars. It is often said, for example, that dinosaurs were nature's biggest failure. They did not develop enough brain, they became too large for the available food supply; in short, they simply didn't adapt effectively to the conditions of their environment, and therefore they became extinct. The implication of this is that, had they been more like that noble creature, man, they would still be around. The deflating fact to lay against this human estimate of nature's "failure" is this: The dinosaurs, despite their various shortcomings by our lights, were part of the living scheme of things for long eons. Willy Ley, writing in the science fiction magazine, Galaxy, put it this way: "So the 'failures' were around for at least 140 million years, whereas man started only about half a million years ago. I'd say that was a remarkably long run for a flop and that, so far, at least, the critical success has merely had an out of town trial." Considered in terms of geological time, man has not been around very long. We would do well not to be too scornful of nature's experiments, which began when the universe was young and continue to this day. Anyone who wishes to tickle his humility bone might reflect that the human race may be merely another of nature's experiments. Time—say 100 million years of it—will tell.

**Change Of Heart?**

A SURPRISING change of viewpoint is shown by the latest poll of Dr. George W. Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion. Asked whether they favored stopping future atomic tests if Russia would do likewise, 63 per cent of those interviewed agreed, and 27 per cent were opposed. When this suggestion was made in the last campaign by Adlai E. Stevenson, he won the approval of only 24 per cent of those polled. His proposal came so late in the campaign that it could not get adequate discussion, and it undoubtedly injured his chances. Further ventilation of the idea may account for the change, and also the fact that war seems less imminent now than it did last fall.



**Phyllis Battelle**  
**Jack Of All Arts Is Man Of Many Parts**

NEW YORK (INS)—It seemed incredible, even if the man said it with a dead pan look on his face. "Did you know," he said, "that the guy who wrote 'Ramshackle Daddy' and sang that new, hot recording of 'Wriggle-Wrangle', is a nice guy and the deacon of his church?"

Highly improbable, we replied. "Also—'Wriggle-Wrangle' and 'Ramshackle Daddy' notwithstanding—he has a Master's degree in music from Northwestern University. Would you believe it?" inquired the press agent.

No, I continued.

"Well, this you really won't believe then. This nice, sharp guy, this deacon with a degree, is outside the door at this very second, ready to be interviewed. He also has with him the score of 'The Ballad of Davy Crockett,' if you'd like to see it."

AND SO IN THIS manner, before the door or anybody could bolt, in walked Bill Hayes. He looked, due to overbearing, bilious. Which immediately proved he is an artist of modesty, youth and integrity.

Cringing modestly, he indicated that the Broadway-type buildup has never in his case, helped to spell out (better, spelled out) success.

"I got my first professional job because I fit the costume of the role I was auditioning for," Bill Hayes said quietly, "and things have been dropping in my favor ever since. I've picked up jobs one by one, and everything seems fine."

The first position, the one where he applied for a job in a road show company of "Carousell" and fit immaculately into the costume designed for it, was achieved in 1947. This was nine years before the birth of "The Ballad of Davy Crockett," which made him so famous that even his own five kids, aged one through eight, now and then address him as "Davy."

IN THE INTERIM, before he got famous—or infamous depending on how you look at the 2,000,000 record—he has composed dozens of songs, sung opera, starred in "Me and Juliet," soloed with symphony orchestras, danced and acted on TV spectaculars and the Sid Caesar Show, written plays and became an artist with the brush. "In an age of specialization, this might seem to be diffusing the talent. I suppose so," he says when accused of being a jack of all

arts. "Most people seem to get in a field and feel more comfortable just staying there, because it's what they know best. Trouble with me is, they gave me a liberal arts education—and I got liberal about the liberal stuff."

HAYES SURELY is one of the most well-rounded musicians, as well as well-rounded persons, in his field—his field being, for want of a more apt name, "active arts."

Besides owning a Master's degree in music, he has studied at the choral schools of both Fred Waring and Christiansen, and yearns someday to conduct as well as arrange choral and orchestral interpretations of some of his home-composed works, from the gimmicky "Ramshackle Daddy" to some exciting classics. (He calls them "hard-to-listen-to" music, because they don't sell.)

For 18 years, he has been a church choir singer, and is a deacon at the Garden City, L. I., community church, which he and his high school sweetheart-turned-wife attend weekly.

The object: "I want my children to have a knowledge of religious education and thoughts. The best way to be sure of that is for me to give them a good example."

(International News Service)

**Larsen-Gilmore**  
**Barbara Eisenhower Needs No Pass**

WASHINGTON (NEA)—An attractive gal came out of a door in the large foyer of the east wing of the White House the other afternoon and headed for a door on the opposite side.

The ever-alert eye of Bill Simmons, watchdog of that roost for 24 years, spotted her.

"Miss, could I see your pass?" he boomed at the gal.

"I don't have one," the red-faced young woman replied.

"Then what's your name and business here?" Bill demanded. "I'm Barbara Eisenhower and I'm visiting my in-laws," she replied.

Never heard Bill apologize so profusely and promptly.

Barbara, Ike's daughter-in-law, laughed it off.

THE DEAL HAS been made for the departure of Chairman of the Democratic National Committee Paul Butler. As soon as Congress adjourns—they're shooting for the middle of July—he'll quietly resign.

Leading contender for the job is millionaire tobacco man Dick Reynolds of Winston-Salem, N. C., treasurer of the party in 1941-42.

PHILIPPINE Ambassador and Mrs. Carlos Romulo opened the embassy to party-goers the other afternoon for the first time since the death of President Magasay. It was a reception for their visiting secretary of defense.

SEN. MIKE Mansfield has been appointed to advisory council of Maryland Unemployment Compensation Commission.

THIRTY YEARS AGO  
June 3, 1927  
State Roads Commission asked for bids on construction of portion of road between Rawlings and McCoolle.

Rev. Eugene P. Skyles, pastor of St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed Church, re-elected clerk of Somerset Classes of Reformed Church.

Mrs. J. L. Dunkle elected president of Frothingham Civic Club.

FORTY YEARS AGO  
June 3, 1917  
Drop in temperature and frost damaged fruit crops in area.

Henry Eisel, 49, killed by lightning at Carlos.

Fire damaged part of Union Mining Company brickyard at Mt. Savage.

**Whitney Bolton**  
**Glancing Sideways**

NEW YORK—There has been no occasion for about four years to do any talking with a citizen of New York called Marble Eyes, because for about four years Marble Eyes has been out of public circulation while repaying what he calls "a slight thing I come up owing the people."

Readers of this column dating further back than four years may recall Marble Eyes. He always had an answer for everything and he always hustled a smart buck for himself. About four years ago one of these bucks was a notch too smart and our boy began doing a little time.

I WAS WALKING down Sixth Avenue around midnight recently and there, eyeing a frame of dancers' photos, was Marble Eyes, with the kind of haircut that goes with where he has been. We greeted each other warmly and, as is the polite way, I inquired what he had done to pass his time.

"I have become a library man," he said. "You can put it down firm and hard. I read real good. I did a walk-through this Livingston, who turned in his chips out on some island in the ocean many years ago, and I am also free with a man called Tosen, who wrote about crack-brained dames."

"One dame had a cold-eye for her husband and fell in love with a lush and another little doll spent herself crazy and left her husband having to pay up with live loot. I don't think this liven liked dames. If you do not know about liven and women I can tell you you can't lose to read him—interesting!"

"DID YOU READ anything personally valuable to you?" "I did," said Marble Eyes. "Why else would I do the library bit? It's fun to read? I went in there because I figured out of maybe 500 book writers maybe one had an angle I could gimick. I got it. All I need is a little case money for the tickets."

"If I can put the sleeve on someone for like \$5,000 I guarantee in two years we will both think nothing at all of having 100 Big Ones in our pockets at one time. It's a Congo deal."

"There is this Belgian Congo, see, and up in one corner of it is a natural country where the men grow eight-foot-tall and even the dames are midgets if they don't crowd six-foot. I read about this place and the people are called Watutis. It's like when you meet a chorus broad and to

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

**Frederick Othman**  
**Good Idea, But Note Flaws**

WASHINGTON—My old friend, Jim Blevin, the Nashville, Tenn., popcorn mogul, was in the Far East a while back, peddling you-know-what, with plenty of melted butter.

He reported that the Orientals liked the product better even than rice. Between free samplings in Hong Kong, he dropped in on Hing Cheong on Queen's Road, tailor and woolen merchant, and ordered an assortment of Italian silk suits. Three days later they were ready and they were beauties, too, at about \$40 each.

BEING a kindly soul and generous, Jim ordered one of these suits for me. Came then by airport from Hing Cheong a form to be filled out, more elaborate than an income tax blank. This was for my measurements. It included an assortment of pictures of odd-shaped men with variously bent backs and paunches of assorted sizes. Check one, said Hing Cheong.

He also said, have a first-class tailor do the measuring and fill in the blanks. I turned this chore over to Bob Stein, who is widely celebrated for the suits he makes for politicians and who took a dim view of long-distance tailoring. Oriental style. We mailed the form to Hing Cheong.

FROM HING Cheong the other day came my new suit of shiny, jet black silk imported from Italy and then sent almost the rest of the way around the world to Washington. It was a handsome suit, too. Hing Cheong did get the pants about four inches too long and he did make a couple of mistakes around the collar, but these were not too difficult for Stein to fix.

What Bob couldn't understand was how Hing Cheong could produce for \$40 a suit comparable in workmanship and equal in material to those he made here for \$200 each. Even at Oriental wage standards, he couldn't un-

**Lower Third**

IN RESPONSE to congressional requests for specific farm proposals, Secretary of Agriculture Benson has now asked for authority to set price supports on basic crops at anywhere from zero to 90 per cent of parity. He also asked for much greater discretionary power over price supports and acreage control.

These administration proposals will almost certainly launch a new congressional battle over the kind of farm program the nation ought to have. Such battles have been standard procedure for many years, and this is not likely to be the last of them.

As the opening guns are fired, it seems appropriate to mention that in most of these battles one large segment of the farm community has been, if not ignored, shunted off to one side. This segment is the lower one-third of our farm families, speaking in terms of income.

There are about 3,000,000 commercial farm operators in the United States. The latest available figures show that about 1,200,000 of these sold less than \$2,500 worth of products in 1949. Although the Farmers Home Administration offers some help for this substantial group of our farm population, most of the agricultural programs are not designed to meet its special problems.

No one can say exactly why the lower third of agriculture has failed to progress along with the rest of the farm population during the past decade and a half of prosperity. But it is clear that something more should be done for these people, many of whom live in conditions of poverty almost incredible to the average American.

**Hal Boyle**  
**Reporter's Notebook**

NEW YORK—"The greatest hazard in creative work is success," said Robert Rossen, one of Hollywood's few top triple threat men.

"Once a man wins success he wants to hold on to it too much. He becomes afraid to take chances and do risky things. He becomes cautious and repetitious."

"I believe there's a lot of sense in the old dice table saying: 'Get a hunch—bet a hunch.'"

"I don't feel so afraid of success, or afraid of losing it. I've had a couple of failures and learned to bounce back from them."

Rossen, who recently directed Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Island in the Sun," is a chunky former East Side kid who first punched his way to the top with his typewriter.

Now he ranks with a few other film colony all-around stars such as John Huston, Billy Wilder and Nunnally Johnson who can write, direct, or produce a picture.

ACTING simultaneously as writer-director-producer, he feels, has both defects and advantages.

"The biggest advantage is that you get a unified look, an individual interpretation," he said. "When you're right, you're very very right."

"But the disadvantage is that sometimes, in doing three jobs on a film, you lose objectivity, because you don't have time to reflect."

"You lack the corrective benefit of varying points of view—and when you're wrong then, you can be awfully far wrong."

Perhaps because of his own rugged Lower East Side upbringing, Rossen's favorite film theme is the individual's own struggle within himself and against his environment, a theme dramatically presented in one of his finest pictures, "The Brave Bulls."

At this point in his career Rossen says he no longer would let one of his own screen plays be directed by another man. "It would be a schizophrenic thing to do," he said. "I feel now I could develop the script's film values better myself, rather than have them filtered through another mind."

ROSSEN PREFERS, whenever possible, to shoot a film in its natural location, feeling it stimulates him as well as the actors to do better work.

A perfectionist himself, Bob is a frank admirer of the camera wizardry of fellow director George Stevens. He rates Jimmy Cagney as one of the finest actors he has ever known.

It is always interesting to an outsider to discover which pictures a really creative writer and director such as Rossen regards as a great film fare.

"Offhand," he said, "the first five that come to my mind are 'The Informer,' 'Grand Illusion,' 'Greed,' 'Scarface'—some of those early gangster movies were really memorable—and 'All Quiet on the Western Front.'"

"Some people told Lewis Milestone they didn't like the way 'All Quiet' ended, and he replied, 'Okay, how would you change it—let the Germans win?'"

(Associated Press)

**George Dixon**  
**Washington Scene**

WASHINGTON—The anti-American riots on Formosa brought out that we have 10 thousand Americans stationed on that faraway island of less than 10 million total population.

This caused thoughtful statesmen to ask if we haven't too many Americans, in too many foreign places, living too sumptuously, too ostentatiously, making too many natives too envious.

Senator Hubert Humphrey, of Minnesota, told me he intends to ask these questions in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of which he is a member. He said the riots in Chiang Kai-shek's last stronghold have convinced him it is time for Congress to re-examine the whole set-up of Americans in Government jobs abroad.

"This sending of Americans into every nook of the universe seems to have gone beyond all bounds," said Humphrey. "The disclosure that one out of every thousand persons on Formosa is an Uncle Sam payroller is startling."

The lawmaker said that 10,000 tax-supported Americans means that the American colony on the isolated island stands out like a sore thumb.

"THANK GOD we haven't tolerated the same mistake in Spain!" he said fervently. "We have gone to great lengths to make sure no American colony developed there. Our people in Spain have been ordered to live in Spanish neighborhoods, mingling with the Spaniards, never to gang up together, as in many of the 'Eastern countries.'"

Added Senator Humphrey: "We shouldn't be angry at the Formosans over what happened. We should take it as a warning against these mass migrations."

Senator Humphrey, who never used to agree with anything said by a Republican, except "Farewell," confided rather self-consciously that he concurred with many of the observations made by Vice President Nixon after his last trip abroad.

"The Vice President warned about the way some Americans were behaving in foreign posts," said the Democratic senator. "He foresaw the possibility of trouble."

IT SO HAPPENED that I was present at an informal gathering a short time ago at which Mr. Nixon held forth on the subject of Americans in foreign posts. I do not suppose he will care to claim credit as a prophet, but he virtually predicted trouble of the Formosan type.

The Vice President was getting off a few random thoughts when he broke in on himself to remark:

"The thing Americans stationed in foreign countries have got to beware of is patronizing, and looking down the nose at the natives. The worst potential for trouble is if they have servants. They see the way the people of the country treat their servants. They must guard against treating their servants the same way."

The trouble is that the lower the scale of living in a foreign country the higher the average American there can live. If native living conditions are pitiable, the dollar-paid jobholder can put on quite a show.

In a place like Formosa he can live like a king amid terrible want. And 10,000 seeming fat cats can't help but make 10,000,000 hungry people jealous.

(King Features, Inc.)

**Barbs**

By HAL COCHRAN

Thieves stole \$50 in stamps from a drugstore cash register, but it's certainly nothing to write home about.

It's easier to use the jack in the pocket than the one in the car when you need a flat fixed.

All other means failing, two inmates of a western prison broke out with chickenpox.

Some folks resort to tightening to stop chattering in the rear of their car. Others tell the kids to shut up.



## 'Stitch In Time' May Save Trouble

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) — There's an eyebrow raiser of an item in the minutes of a recent board meeting of the Fontana Unified School District. But when explained it makes sense.

The board voted unanimously to refuse school district transportation for pregnant girls.

Superintendent Ferdinand J. Kiesel explained that there are five girls in high school who are married — and pregnant. Fontana's streets were in a chopped-up condition because of repairs. The board decided it would be better not to have the five girls riding in school buses that bounce and jump.

Australia now invites non-British immigrants.

## Brick Company Blamed In Auto Mishap Fatality

BEDFORD—A Bedford county coroner's jury has placed responsibility for a highway death on a New Jersey brick company for "improper loading."

The curve where the fatal accident occurred also was cited as "very hazardous."

The jury, impaneled in Bedford County Court House by Dr. J. H. Kiesel, county coroner, was probing the death of Howard J. Ickes Jr., on May 20.

Ickes was injured fatally when a load of bricks fell onto his car from a truck being operated by Edward Page of York. The bricks toppled from a trailer truck as the vehicle

## City To Test Home Device

Mayor Roy W. Eyes reported today that the Civil Aeronautics Authority of New York will be asked to plan a test flight in order to check the homing device for the municipal airport, with the test being requested within a 60-day period.

The device is located on the old WTBO antenna in Constitution Park and plans call for the signal to be in operation 24 hours a day. Monitoring equipment will be located at City Police headquarters, and in case of a failure in the signal a relay will light a signal.

Mayor Eyes explained that in such a situation, the desk sergeant or someone in authority will call the CAA office at the Martinsburg (W. Va.) airport, from where pilots intending to land here will be notified of the failure.

The New York CAA office is in charge of testing homing devices in this section of the country, Mayor Eyes said.

## Eight Men Join Naval Reserve

Eight men joined the Naval Reserve Organized Surface Division during a recent drill session, according to Lt. Cmdr. Paul M. Arbogast, who said the unit has a membership of 220 officers and enlisted men.

Four of the new members are veteran petty officers, Lt. Cmdr. Arbogast said, while the others are recruits still in high school.

The veterans are MR-1 Jack Shaffer, Hyndman, Pa.; PNA-3-1 Robert D. Leasure, of Cumberland; QM-3-1 John J. Peters, Corriganville, and YNF-3-1 Lemuel B. Powers, Ridgeley.

The new recruits are Carl C. Benson, Cumberland; Robert D. Thomas, Corriganville, and Ronald P. Lashbaugh and James A. Deffenbaugh, both of Mt. Savage.

The recruits, all of whom are completing their junior year of high school, will receive two weeks of training at the Bainbridge Training Center, beginning June 23.

## Catholic Girls Central Graduates 25 Seniors


Diplomas were presented to 25 four-year service scholarship to members of the senior class of Notre Dame of Maryland College, Catholic Girls Central High and an award as president of the Catholic Church at the noon mass.

Rev. John U. Lyness, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church, presented the diplomas and awards. Rev. Arthur W. Bastress, also assistant pastor at the church, delivered the sermon. They substituted for Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. Lawrence Kilkenny, pastor of St. Patrick's, who was prevented from participating because of illness.

Sarah Ann Maurey received six special honors at the graduation exercises, including the Daniel McMullen gold medal for the highest general average for the four years of high school. She also won the St. Patrick's Mothers' Club mathematics award, the Holy Name Society award for typing, a four-year tuition scholarship to Notre Dame of Maryland College, an award as president of the Notre Dame unit of the Catholic Students—Mission Crusade, and a Paladin jewel for CSMC service.

Linda Kuhlman and Rosemarie Marrocco both received awards from the Sodality of Our Lady for superior scholarship for four years. Miss Kuhlman also won the Catholic Daughters of America award for foreign language achievement. Miss Marrocco also won the Mrs. Leo T. Downey English award and the Sister Annala memorial prize for her soft-hearted.

Phyllis McNally received the social studies award given by the Miss Alice Martin for 12 years of perfect attendance and an award as president of the choir. Irene Dougherty's honors included Miss Casey's Sheila Downey's journalism award, an Alumnae award for 12 years of perfect attendance, a dogs better.



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50-Year Member Honored  
By Barton Chapter 37, OES

BARTON—Barton Chapter 37, Order Eastern Star, recently honored Mrs. Maud Williams, a charter member and past matron of the organization, with a program.

The event marked the completion of 50 years of membership in the order by Mrs. Williams. She was initiated as a member of Martha Washington Chapter, of Lonaconing, on May 10, 1907, and transferred to the local unit at the time of its institution on December 8, 1913. Mrs. Williams has held many offices in the chapter, twice being named worthy matron. In 1931 she served as grand marshal of the Grand Chapter of Maryland.

A message was presented to Mrs. Williams by the present worthy matron and worthy patron of the chapter, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Kyle. A ceremony was presented by the officers during which Mrs. Kyle presented Mrs. Williams with a 50-year jewel. Mrs. Catherine Gattens, a past matron, read a history of the Williams' activities in the chapter.

Guests included Past Grand Matron Bessie Beard, Cumberland Chapter; Past Grand Matron Pearl Boor, Bethlehem Chapter; Associate Grand Conductress Mildred Martin, Barton Chapter; Deputy Grand Lecturer Myra Martin, Oakland Chapter; Deputy Grand Lecturer Virginia Kuegel, McKinley Chapter, and Fraternal Correspondent Margaret Crowe, Mt. Savage Chapter. Guests were present from Cumberland, Keyser, Oakland, Mt. Savage, Frostburg, Lonaconing and Westernport chapters.

After the meeting, Frank Williams, husband of the honored guest, and Rev. and Mrs. Elwood Carey and Rev. and Mrs. Byron Keesecker were guests of the chapter. Mrs. Carey presented two vocal selections and Mrs. Iva Cross, a past matron, gave a history of Mrs. Williams' early life.

Mrs. Nellie Dye presented a gift from the past matrons and past patrons of the chapter. Mrs. Mary Mowbray, past matron, arranged the program. Cake, candy and punch were served by the refreshment committee.

Bible School  
Classes Begin

KEYSER — The annual Vacation Bible School for children from four through 11 years of age will be held in Keyser Presbyterian Church for two weeks, beginning today, and continuing through Friday, June 14.

Classes will be held in the church from 9 to 11:30 a. m. each day.

A new series of textbooks will be used in the three departments to coordinate Bible study, handicraft and recreation. Refreshments will be served each day.

Mrs. Fred Hamill, superintendent of the Kindergarten Department, will be assisted by Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs. Eugene Burgess, Mrs. Charles Nelson and Mrs. Robert Ellifritz.

The Primary Department, for children from 4 to 8 years, will be directed by Mrs. Michael Welshone and Mrs. Thomas Miller. Additional teachers include Mrs. Peter Johnson, Mrs. Rex Mathena, Mrs. O. S. W. Fazenbaker, secretary.

The Junior Department, supervised by Mrs. James H. Swadley, Jr., will enroll students from 9 to 11 years. The teaching staff includes Mrs. Philip Baker, Mrs. Maurice Jenkins, Mrs. John Harman and Mrs. Edwin Baldwin.

Refreshments, provided by Circles of the church, will be under supervision of Rev. John D. MacLeod Jr., pastor, and Mrs. Warren Boggs.

The student assistant pastor for the summer months, Gray Hampton, will have overall supervision of the school. Assisting in the several departments will be DiAnn and Cindy Welshone, Judy Edwards, Patricia Ryan, Marie and Mary Miller, Ellen Carvey, Carolyn Stickle, Barbara Johnson, Jane Rogers, Jean Swadley and Ann Allen.

Keyser Chutist  
Blown Into Tree;  
Escapes Injury

KEYSER—R. C. (Chuck) Coffman, local resident who has been working for a parachute's license since his discharge from the armed service, narrowly escaped injury yesterday when a gust of wind caught his chute and blew it into a tree.

Coffman was taken aloft in a plane piloted by Air Force Capt. Harold Armstrong, who is visiting in the Burlington area. The jump was made from 4,500 feet, Coffman said, and he fell about 2,500 feet before opening his chute.

The wind caught the chute and carried it out along New Creek Drive where it became caught in a tree on Port Piano Hill. Coffman was unable to release himself from the chute harness and had to be cut free. He was uninjured and there was no serious damage to the chute, Coffman stated.

WVU To Be Host  
To PTA Meeting

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — The West Virginia University College of Education will cooperate with the West Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers in sponsoring a conference for P.T.A. workers, July 11, at the university.

Dean E. K. Feaster of the college said the workshop will evolve around problems of local parent-teachers associations. University staff members will join state P.T.A. officers in planning the program.

Visiting Relatives

WESTERNPORT — Miss Frances Calvert, Richmond, Va., a former resident, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calvert.

Police Make  
Changes In  
Light System

FROSTBURG—Chief of Police Lloyd Truly announced today that all of the amber lenses have been removed from the traffic control lights at Grant, Bowery and Water Street intersections and replaced with red lenses.

A number of out-of-state motorists have been seen driving through the traffic lights when the amber was showing, apparently thinking it a caution signal.

The amber light had been used when the "walk" sign permitted pedestrians to cross the street, Chief Truly said, and this was causing a serious hazard.

Now that the amber lenses have been replaced with red, Chief Truly feels that this difficulty will be overcome, pointing out that motorists know that a red signal means "stop," and the neon "walk" indicators will show pedestrians wishing to cross the street which red signal permits them to cross the street in safety.

Mt. Lake Park

MT. LAKE PARK—Wayne Calhoun, vice president of the Western Region of the Maryland Association of Student Councils, will attend a leadership conference at Frostburg State College, August 12-23. Artie Ashby, president of Southern High Student Council for the coming year, will also attend the conference.

Isaiah Clawson Cole, former resident of Mt. Lake Park, graduated from Hargrave Military Academy and will enter the Naval Academy at Annapolis this month.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peddicord, Clarkburg, W. Va., visited here over the weekend.

Mrs. Nelson Thomason, Chicago, spent a week here at her home.

Miss Ada Mae Welch, Washington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bittlinger and son, Buffalo, N. Y., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bittlinger.

Miss Delores Nicholson, Washington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Welch, Baltimore, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Welch.

Mrs. Fred Colaw recently visited in New Jersey.

Mrs. Walter Pollard, Hagers-town, visited here recently.

Raymond McCutcheon, Washington, visited his family here.

Miss Patricia Bittlinger, Washington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bittlinger.

Charles and Martha McIntyre, Kensington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glen Randol and Mrs. H. V. Leighton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholson and children, Washington, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harvey, Frederick, are visiting relatives.

Col. and Mrs. John O'Donnell, of Texas, and Mrs. Edward O'Donnell, Washington, are visiting Misses Katherine and Mary O'Donnell.

Girl To Graduate

HYNDMAN — Miss Doris Luella Evans, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Evans, will graduate Friday from the missionary course at Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.

Miss Evans plans to engage in missionary service in North Africa, probably Morocco or Libya.

Graduates from this year's class at Moody Bible Institute come from 34 states, Hawaii, nine foreign countries and represent 21 different denominations. The 241 members of the class plan service as ministers, musicians, christian education workers, teachers and missionaries in 14 foreign countries.

Rec Unit To Meet

FROSTBURG—Frederick Shelson, president of the Braddock Street Playground Association, said a business meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the park. Interested men are to report to the park at 6 p. m. to help assemble and repair the equipment.



OF UNDERWRITERS MEET—Personnel of the Cumberland Division of Waddell and Reed, Inc., underwriters for United Funds, Inc., held a luncheon meeting recently at the William James Hotel, Oakland. Seated, left to right, are Clarence R. Wolford, Romney, W. Va.; Norman F. Meyers, Bedford, Pa.; and Gaither Martin, Cumberland. Standing, in the same order,

Street Parade  
On Wednesday  
At Grantsville

GRANTSVILLE—A parade in which 45 musical and firefighting units will participate will be a highlight of the convention meeting here Wednesday of the Allegheny-Garrett County Volunteer Firemen's Association.

The parade, according to the committee in charge, will form at 7 p. m. and march at 7:30 p. m. A number of prizes will be awarded.

The best appearing company in the association will receive \$25, while the fire company with the most men in the line of march will receive a similar award.

The company with the largest percentage of members in line will get \$25, as will the fire company with the most men in line with a band. The company with the second largest number in line of march with a band will get \$20.

Prizes being offered by the host company include \$15 for the company coming the longest distance with 10 or more men; best appearing auxiliary unit with 10 or more in line of march, \$15; auxiliary with the most women in line of march, \$15; best senior band, \$25; best drum corps, \$30; and the third best drum corps, \$20.

Judges for the parade will be selected by the host company. The convention session by the firemen will begin at 1 p. m. (EDT) at the American Legion Home here.

The parade committee includes H. L. Dursi, Donald Newman and John S. Prichard. The association committee will include William A. Wilson, chairman, David E. Kirk and Benjamin Callis.

The convention committee includes John Prichard representing the association; Daniel W. Klotz, chairman, Donald Prichard, Henry L. Dursi, Carl E. Miller, Virgil Beachy, N. U. Broadwater, Kevin Miller, Harry Hoover, Clinton McKenzie, Robert Hoover and Donald Swager. Entertainment for the convention features the S&W Shows and Rides.

Bloodmobile  
Unit To Visit  
Lonaconing

LONACONING — The mobile unit from the Johnstown (Pa.) Regional Red Cross Blood Center will be here tomorrow.

The unit will be in operation at the home of Alvin C. Neal Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars from noon until 6 p. m. and a quota of 120 pints of blood has been set for the visit.

Final plans for the blood collection were made at a meeting in the Red Cross rooms here.

Virgil Alexander will be chairman; Mrs. Gertrude Cave, canteen chairman; Mrs. Betty Gettler, clerical chairman; Walter Stafford, Barton recruitment chairman, and Mrs. Edward Smith, Midland recruitment chairman.

The Lonaconing Women's Club is assisting with scheduling blood donors.

"Because so many Lonaconing, Barton and Midland area residents have derived so much benefit from the free blood program during hospitalization," Alexander said, "we feel that these area families will be glad to give blood tomorrow to attain the 120 pints quota."

Volunteer blood donors are urged to sign pledge cards with the Blood Bank committee. Walk-ins will be welcomed at their convenience.

Teachers Granted  
Salary Increase

KEYSER — The Mineral County Board of Education recently agreed to increase the salary of teachers in the county for the next school term, according to S. T. McGee, county superintendent.

Superintendent McGee said the action was taken because of the shortage of teachers which again faces the county.

Those holding first class certificates will receive a \$15 salary increase per month; those holding 96-hour certificates will get \$10 per month; and those with a 64-hour or standard normal certificate will get an additional \$5.

Scouters Attend  
Training Course

FROSTBURG — Mrs. Fred Norton and Mrs. Earl Richardson, leaders of Girl Scout Troop 5, sponsored by the Doorkeepers Society of First Presbyterian Church, have returned from Camp Westco, near Greensburg, Pa., where they took a three-day course in outdoor troop leadership. This course was given by Miss Gwendlyn Mitchell and Miss Louise Gardner of the national staff of the Girl Scouts of America.

Frederick Evans, Washington; Norman F. Mankin, Howlesburg, W. Va.; George D. Boyd, Fairmont, W. Va.; Kenneth C. Dougherty, Grafton, W. Va.; Donald U. Moffett and Robert E. Pence, both of Cumberland; John B. Windson, Fairmont, and C. Herbert Ball, Grafton.

Party Honors  
Safety Patrol

FROSTBURG — The PTA of Beall Elementary School recently held its annual party for the safety patrol in the form of a wiener roast, using an outdoor fireplace constructed by the children.

Those on the patrol are: Donna Atkinson, Robert Brant, James Broadwater, Alice Brode, Jane Griffith, Jean Hunter, John Payne, Dennis Lenoax, Raymond Myers, Dorothy O'Neil, Claudia Skidmore, Norman Snyder, Naomi Stanton, Sharon Switzer, Sally Winters, Milburn Ziler, Joan Leuch, Richard Powell, Linda Dugan, Douglas Bucklew, Mary Bittlinger, Robert Harper, Harold Winters, James Wilson, Christine Kreibitz, Donald Bean, Crawford Connor, Cary Miller, Gerald Cole, Harold Conrad, Wayne Drew, Walter Filer, Allan Green, Keith Kerr, Ronald Lucas, James McFarland, Verl Perkins, Nancy Muir, John Chaney, Stephen Passarelli, Elizabeth Patterson, Thomas Rankin, Thomas Richardson, Richard Schurg, Mary Jo Weibert, Hilda Stevens, Eleanor Tharp, Ronald Thomas, Roger Lee Werner and Maxine Whetstone.

Miss Glettofy also was presented a Daughters of the American Revolution award by W. Kenneth Johns, the school principal.

Delbert Gnegy, past president of the PTA, awarded the PTA \$100 scholarship to Helen Cummings and Jean Cummings, who plan to attend Frostburg State Teachers College in September.

The Reader's Digest award was presented to Mary Bernard, who had the highest scholastic ranking in the senior class.

Thomas Glettofy won the Dekalb agriculture accomplishment medal as the outstanding senior vocational agriculture student. Glettofy, Donald Riley and Roger DeBerry were given Maryland state former degrees.

Doris Lawson was recognized as the future homemaker award winner.

Banks in Ontario estimate that currency in the mining districts get such wear and tear the bills must be replaced within eight months.

136 Graduate At  
Southern High's  
Commencement

OAKLAND — Southern High School held its commencement exercises with 136 members of the graduating class being presented diplomas.

The commencement speaker was Dr. John Fischer, superintendent of Baltimore City schools. Rev. John J. Atwell, Episcopal clergyman, gave the invocation and benediction.

At an earlier assembly Danforth awards to the outstanding senior boy and girl went to Fred Teets and Mary Bachtel and Barbara La Glettofy, who tied for the honor.

Teets was the recipient of four other awards at the assembly. Spencer Graham presented him the Woodmen of the World American history award for the highest grade in a special test. Teets also received a pin for dramatics, as did Helen Browning and Norma Alexander. He also was awarded the Bausch and Lomb award for highest scholastic record in high school science and a mathematics award given by Albert Ringer.

Miss Glettofy also was presented a Daughters of the American Revolution award by W. Kenneth Johns, the school principal.

Mothers And Babies  
Home From Hospital

FROSTBURG — Mrs. Morgan and son, RD 2; Mrs. George Cooper and son, Lonaconing; Mrs. Charles Hitchens and son, RD 1, and Mrs. Paul Jackson and son, 293 East Main Street, are home from Miners' Hospital.

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Art Exhibit,  
Tea Held By  
Sixth Grade

MIDLAND — The graduating class at Midland Elementary School recently held a tea and exhibition of paintings in the school auditorium.

The following program was presented:

Song, "The Lord's Prayer;" song, "Babes In The Woods;" choral readings: "Betty Baker" and "Wondering;" piano selections by Phyllis Ravenscroft and Norma Llewellyn; folk songs, "Springfield Mountain" and "Climbing High;" poems: "Water," "Trees," "Days;" piano selections by Phillip Lease, Gary Downton and Kay Miller.

Song, "Robin Hood;" song and dance, "Blue Danube Waltz;" choral reading: "Brian O' Lin," with solo parts enacted by Hugh McMillan and Judith Hyde; play: "The Twelve Months;" graduation prayer.

Mrs. Gladys Broadwater, teacher, was assisted by eight members of the fifth grade, in serving the refreshments.

Graduates are Stephen Baker, Theodore Bowers, Gary Downton, Millard Dunn, Thomas Fisher, Elizabeth Hansrath, Eugene House, Judith Hyde, Eugene House, Charles Lease, Norma Llewellyn, Kay Miller, Judith Miller, Mary Lou Morgan, Jackie Matthews, Patricia O'Brien, Phyllis Ravenscroft, Shirley Raynor, Diane Shelson, Louise Webster, Beulah Fazenbaker, Bonnie Mason James Whetzel.

Guests attending the tea were Miss Betty Flake, Mrs. Loretta Martin, Mrs. James Shelson, Mrs. Patrick O'Brien, Mrs. David Morgan, Mrs. Clarence Miller, Mrs. Cecil Llewellyn, Mrs. May Kitzmiller, Mrs. Rodney Hyde, Mrs. Charles Hansrath, Mrs. William Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn, Mrs. Ned Hawkins, Mrs. Charles Baker, Mrs. Forrest Webster, Miss Belle Shaw and Henry Eisentrout.

Visited Father

LUKE—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Beard, Sullivan, Ind., recently visited her father, Willis McCombs.

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Teachers Granted  
Salary Increase

KEYSER — The Mineral County Board of Education recently agreed to increase the salary of teachers in the county for the next school term, according to S. T. McGee, county superintendent.

Superintendent McGee said the action was taken because of the shortage of teachers which again faces the county.

Those holding first class certificates will receive a \$15 salary increase per month; those holding 96-hour certificates will get \$10 per month; and those with a 64-hour or standard normal certificate will get an additional \$5.



ELEMENTARY GLEE CLUB—Third and Fourth Grade students at Oakland's Center Street Elementary School combined to form a glee club for a recent spring festival. The group presented a number of selections under the direction of Mrs. Frederick Thayer Jr., standing at right. Members of the group, front row left to right, are Kathy Brown, Neil Bray, Carolyn Tusing, Flora Strawser, Sandra Cawcove, Ruth Biser, Connie Crow and Sharon Flinn. Second row, same order, Marjorie Reckert, Jeanette Dill, Rosemary Fricke, Linda Beckman, Linda Cogley, Bobby Johnson, Dennis Baker and Judy Teagarden. Third row, Wanda Glettofy, Sally Frazer, Sharon Custer, Wendy



# Pair Takes Most LaSalle Awards

Richard Edward Laughlin and a certificate for four years of perfect attendance at LaSalle. Joseph Anthony Cioni took the majority of the awards at the forty-eighth annual commencement exercises of LaSalle High School last night in Carroll Hall.

Laughlin's nine honors included a four-year scholarship to LaSalle College, Philadelphia, donated by the president of the college.

His other awards were a gold medal for general excellence in the graduating class, donated by the McMullen Brothers; a gold medal for German, given as a memorial by Dr. Leo Ley; a gold medal for excellence in business law; the Marie B. Kuttner medal for excellence in English; the John Mosser gold medal for excellence in problems of democracy; the general mathematics award; and the gold medal for outstanding senior essay, offered by J. William Hunt.

Cioni, the class president, who delivered the valedictory address, received the Rappaport Club trophy for excellence in studies and athletics; the "Spirit of LaSalle" award, donated by Mrs. Carl F. Schmutz in memory of her son, goes to the five best basketball players at the school and usually is won primarily by seniors. This year there were no seniors on the team.

Brother G. Paulin, F.S.C., the school principal, also announced an unusual development concerning the physics award, a gold medal donated by Mrs. Leo T. Downey in memory of her husband. Four boys, Patrick Michael Cioni, Cioni, Laughlin and Matthew James Mullane, tied for this honor. As only one medal was available a drawing was held by the McMullen Brothers; Mullane won the medal.

Chisholm also won a gold medal for German, given as a memorial by Dr. Leo Ley; a gold medal for excellence in business law; the Marie B. Kuttner medal for excellence in English; the John Mosser gold medal for excellence in problems of democracy; the general mathematics award; and the gold medal for outstanding senior essay, offered by J. William Hunt.

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and Garlitz, Charles J. Van Parsons, James Terrent and Richard Winfield, Parsons also received the Don and James LaSalle memorial award as the best all-around basketball player. Underclassmen also won ten other awards at the commencement. Fred Meyers and Richard Garlitz won gold medals for excellence in the junior class. Michael Mackert and Norman McElfish received gold medals for excellence among the sophomores. Raymond Mewshaw and Michael Pirlie got medals for excellence among the freshmen.

John Gilmore was presented the gold medal for religion in the underclasses, donated by Harold Naughton. Joseph McDade received the junior oratory award given by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lovenstein. The freshman oratory award, offered by Mrs. Lucille McGeady, went to Thomas O'Rourke. Francis Zorick received the sophomore oratory medal donated by Graham Pampa.

Diplomas were awarded to the 55 members of the graduating class by Brother Paulin. Brother E. William, F. S. C., the vice principal, conferred the honors, which were presented by Rev. Marius Eisner, O. F. M. Cap., pastor of St. Peter and Paul's Catholic Church, who presided at the ceremonies.

Brother F. Martin, F. S. C., a member of the faculty of Central Catholic High School, Pittsburgh, gave the address to the graduates. Joseph Passerelli sang the Star Spangled Banner and Mrs. Ann Moore Newman was the organist.

## TV Programs

All television program listings are supplied by the broadcasting stations themselves, and are subject to last-minute changes without notice.

Channel	Program	Time
Channel 2	News	5:00-5:30
Channel 3	News	5:00-5:30
Channel 4	News	5:00-5:30
Channel 5	News	5:00-5:30
Channel 6	News	5:00-5:30
Channel 7	News	5:00-5:30
Channel 8	News	5:00-5:30
Channel 9	News	5:00-5:30
Channel 10	News	5:00-5:30
Channel 11	News	5:00-5:30
Channel 12	News	5:00-5:30
Channel 13	News	5:00-5:30
Channel 14	News	5:00-5:30
Channel 15	News	5:00-5:30
Channel 16	News	5:00-5:30
Channel 17	News	5:00-5:30
Channel 18	News	5:00-5:30
Channel 19	News	5:00-5:30
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Channel 100	News	5:00-5:30

## Man Retires Twice, Seeking Education

GLENDAL, Calif. — William Jonathan Walters, twice retired, has completed his first formal schooling since high school. Walters got out of high school in 1897.

He's now 77. He retired first as a vaudeville dancer, later as a contractor. The course he completed recently at Glendale College was in chemistry.

Walters is looking now for a tutor to help him with more advanced chemistry and higher mathematics. "It's not the sheepskin I'm after," he explains. "It's the knowledge." He adds: "Chemistry is interesting—but nuclear physics is enchanting."

## First Flight

First successful flight of a jet-propelled aircraft was made in August of 1930 by Secondo Campini of Italy, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

## New York state requires a certificate of auto liability insurance for drivers to get plates.

New York state requires a certificate of auto liability insurance for drivers to get plates.

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Tennessee William's sensational

"Baby Doll"

Starring CARROLL BAKER

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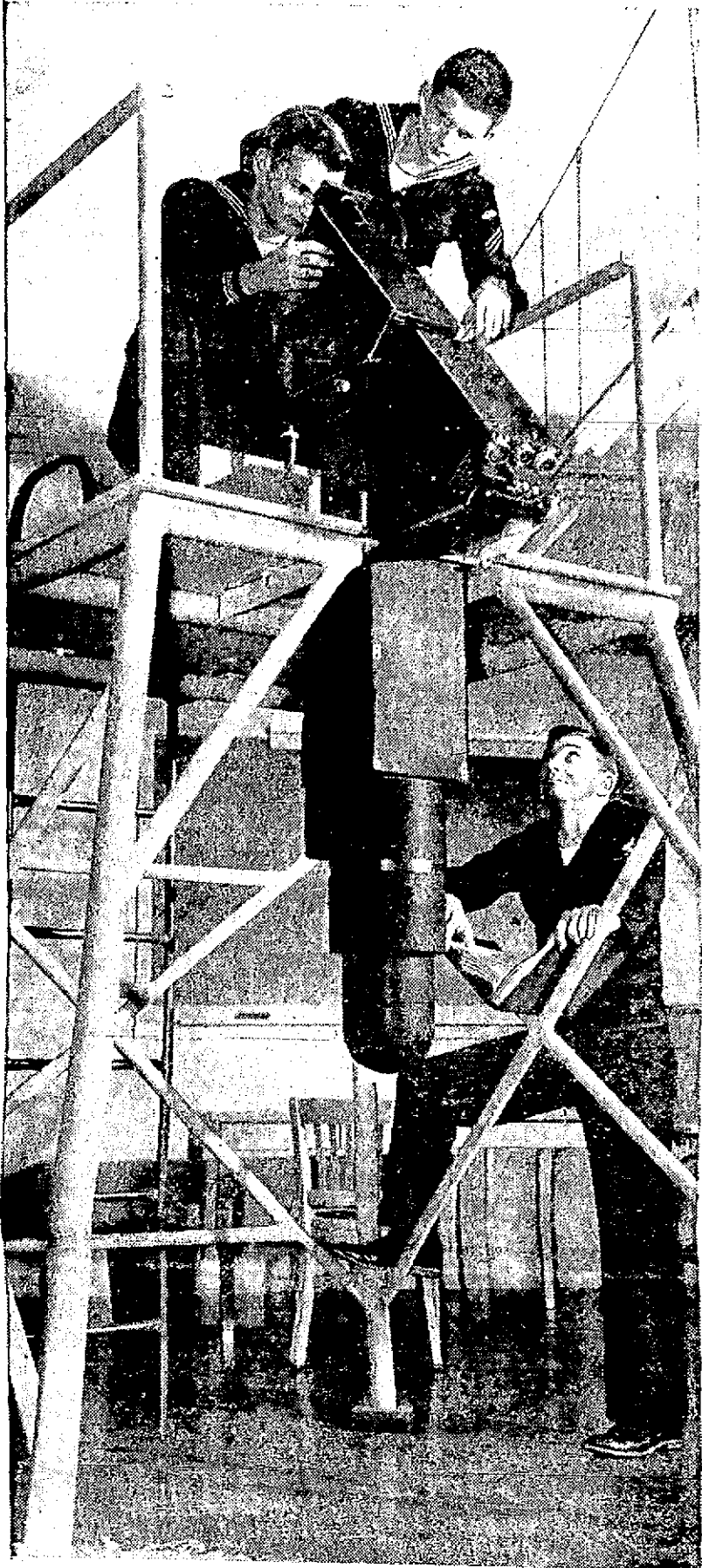
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# MISSILEMEN, FIRST CLASS



Students Tom Paskins, left, and Wayne Allard had to do a bit of climbing to work with bomb director. Instructor Otis Teal is at right.

A glamorous new rating has been added to the United States Navy — Aviation Guided Missileman.

Sixteen young men attended the Navy's first class in aviation guided missiles at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Memphis, Tenn.

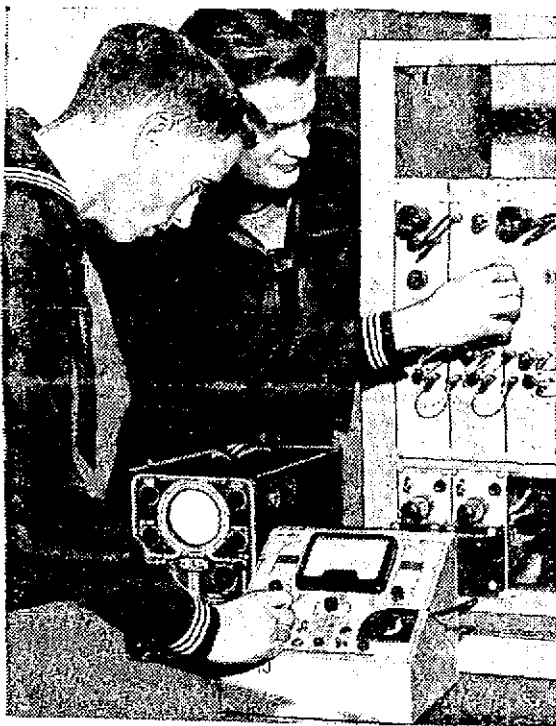
Like other boys entering the Navy, these lads took boot training. Then they survived 26 weeks crammed with such brain-twisting courses as electronics fundamentals, transmitter theory, radar fundamentals, and a course so secret it was held in a group of buildings in the shadow of a high wire-mesh fence under the protective eye of a guard.

Near the end of the course, the class split into three groups. Two of the young men studied aviation bomb director systems; five took up the firing and control of bombs and rockets, and the third group, with nine boys, became aviation guided missilemen, dealing with guided missile history, theory and actual experience. From Memphis the boys went on to other bases to continue study and get more actual experience.

The Navy missile class at Memphis is pictured here.



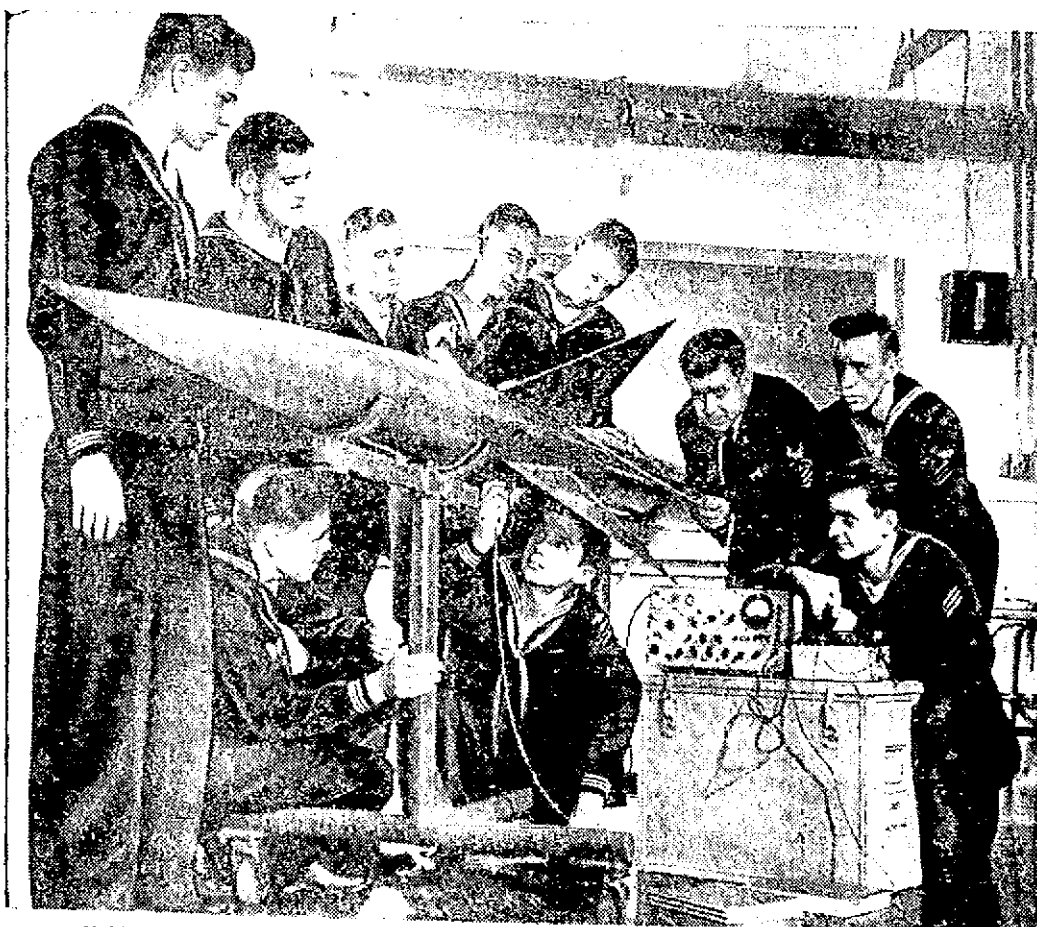
HAPPY MISSILEMEN. Graduates George Baxley, left, and James Kopka try on new patches for Petty Officer 3d class which they will get if they pass further test immediately.



Radio transmitter is studied in classroom by students Donald Stearns, left, and Tom Paskins.



Instructor Charles Cater delivers lecture on Servo mechanism, dealing with hydraulics, electronics and pneumatic pressure.



Holding pointer, Chief Petty Officer William Barclay explains guided missile to students.



Students Louis Curran and Glen Roberts work guided missile. T/Sgt. Joseph Walling, Jr., explains details.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Gene Herriek





MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1957

Second Section

## Water Pact For Ridgeley To Be Aired

Finan Authorized To Meet With Town Council, Educators

City Attorney Thomas B. Finan today was authorized by the Mayor and Council to set up a conference with the Mineral County Board of Education and Town of Ridgeley officials on flood control and water contract obligations.

Finan pointed out that Ridgeley obligated itself to pay \$10,000 into the \$18,000,000 Cumberland-Ridgeley flood control project if it were possible to make the payment.

The federal government and the City of Cumberland, together with the Allegany County Commissioners has shared the remaining cost of the big job.

Finan brought up the matter by stating Justice Department attorneys have requested the city to deposit in court its share of the \$97,000 set as the cost of the Ridgeley High School athletic field by a federal jury in Martinsburg in April.

This is to prevent the interest, set at six per cent, from piling up. The \$97,000 award by the jury for the four acres of bottom land will be appealed to the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, government attorneys have indicated.

Part of the land was used for Potomac River levee construction. Finan recommended that in view of the flood bond account condition that the city should not deposit this money.

He pointed out the \$10,000 and the water contract with Ridgeley will be the subject of the conference.

Finan said that in going over the city's contract to supply Ridgeley with Cumberland water that the consumption is to be for domestic uses only.

He observed that a number of businesses, are using water in variance with the contract terms, and these include Ridgeley High School.

City Clerk Wallace G. Ullery informed the Mayor and Council today that 5,263 signatures have been received on petitions calling for a referendum on the tax rate limitation increase from \$1.25 to \$1.50.

He stated 4,328 were received on Thursday and 735 by registered mail later.

This total is more than twice the number needed for a referendum. The law under constitutional home rule states that 20 per cent of the city's qualified voters must sign the petitions. This figure for Cumberland is 2,548.

Street Commissioner William H. Buchholz moved that the work of verification of the signatures be delegated to Mayor Roy W. Eves and Ullery.

However, City Attorney Thomas B. Finan pointed out that under constitutional home rule the full Mayor and Council must verify the signatures. This work cannot be delegated, he added.

Buchholz then changed his motion to have the signatures checked as prescribed by law.

Saturday was the deadline for the acceptance of petitions calling for a vote on Charter Amendment Resolution 5.

The city has asked Allegany County Circuit Court for a declaratory judgment on the verification of certain types of signatures in petitions filed for a \$500,000 urban development bond issue referendum.

**City May Close Part Of Street**

The Mayor and Council today passed action providing for public notice of the proposed closing of 413.63 feet of Somerville Avenue in South View Addition.

The portion under consideration is from the north side of Quebec Avenue to the south side of Fourth Street.

The proposal will be advertised once a week during the 30 days preceding July 8 when the council will take official action.

Interested parties to the closing are invited to attend this meeting.

**Knights Templar Service Tomorrow**

Ascension Day will be observed by Antioch Commandery 6, Knights Templar, tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Temple.

The services will open with an address of welcome by Ralph G. Shipley, eminent commander, followed by the presentation of the flag by the color guard, and the invocation.

Rev. Paul Caravetta will be the speaker. The committee in charge of the program and arrangements includes James G. Watkins, Joseph Davis and William P. Roeder.



**WIN SCHOLASTIC HONORS**—Six members of the graduating class of 12 girls received awards at the commencement exercises of St. Mary's High School last night. The awards were presented by Rev. Lawrence P. Landigan, pastor, who also

distributed the diplomas to the girls and awards to a number of underclassmen. The honor graduates, left to right, are Rosemary Simpson, Anna Grabenstein, Mary Jane Howell, Kathleen Carney and Dorothy Carnes.

## Summer Rec Employees Get City Approval

Summer employees for the City Recreation Department were appointed this morning by the Mayor and Council.

Approved were the recommendations of Eugene Mason, acting city recreation director, in the order introduced by William H. Buchholz, commissioner of streets and public property.

John J. Long, finance commissioner, asked if the city still has a Recreation Board, which normally submitted the recommendations for summer employees.

Buchholz answered that there is none. All of the board members resigned in March after the Mayor and Council discussed their proposed consolidation of the recreation and parks departments.

Appointments this morning follow:

Playground directors beginning June 19—Margaret Buzzard, Centre Street, \$110 month; Jeanne Beck, Columbia Street, \$110; Maxine Zehrbach, East Side, \$140; Judy Snyder, Gephart, \$125; June Bush, Johnson Heights, \$100; Adrian Conihlan, Lamont Street, \$115; Dolores Rowley, Mapleside, \$100; Ellen Proudfoot, Mt. Royal, \$100; Wilda Winterberg, North End, \$140; May Smith, Penn Avenue, \$125; Georgia Stephens, Pine Avenue, \$110; Patricia Cloni, Ridgedale, \$100; John J. Cavanaugh, Thomas East, \$150; Dolores Pahey, Virginia Avenue, \$100, and William Fair, West Side, \$125.

Playground leaders beginning June 19—Charles Granigan, East Side, \$80; Donald Turley, Gephart, \$80; Gerald Yankelovitz, North End, \$80; Maureen Cavanaugh, Penn Avenue, \$80; Angela Pelleri, Post, \$95; Kathryn Ort, West Side, \$80.

Playground area supervisors beginning June 19—Ja Ann Eckart, \$150; and Dorothy Heavener, \$155.

Playground projectionists—Thomas Buser, Thomas Rowman and James Atkinson each at \$3 a session.

Handicraft specialists beginning June 19—Marian L. Wilson, \$150, and Ann Gibson, \$125.

Constitution Park Pool manager, beginning May 30—William Pugh, \$210.

Cashier-checks at the pool—Sandra L. George, John B. Gilmore, Mary Lee Callis, Gorman B. Davis and A. Susanne Brown, \$85.80 a month.

Extra cashier-checkers—Regina E. Eichner and Norma J. Schade, \$85.80 month.

Swimming instructors at the pool beginning June 24—John T. Morris, Jeannette M. Bean and Judith A. Wilson, all \$10 per week.

Lifeguards at pool—James E. Bean, Stanley Van Pelt and Thomas R. Delbaugh, all \$120 month each.

Extra life guards—Peter C. Charuhas, Charles B. Hornbrook Jr., Oliver Parry and John Morris.

**Two Men Killed In Plane Crash**

By The Associated Press

A single-engine plane carrying two Frederick Countians crashed into the Potomac River near the Virginia shore Sunday, bringing Maryland's accidental death toll to 12 for the long Memorial Day holiday weekend.

At least five traffic deaths, five drownings and two deaths from miscellaneous causes were reported for the weekend computed from 6 p. m. last Wednesday to midnight Sunday.

Victims of the crash south of Frederick County were Ralph Franklin Ridgeway, 33, owner of Brunsdick restaurant, and Robert Greenwood, 35-year-old Potomac contractor, Ridgeway, the pilot, drowned when the plane struck a ferry cable and dropped into the river.

## Obituary

**CROSS**—Emmett R., 78, Parsons, she had been a patient since April 8. She had been in ill health four years.

**EPPLER**—Frank V., 94, formerly of Piedmont.

**MINICK**—Albert, 59, Garrett County.

**PAUGH**—Mrs. Theodore, 35, Elk Garden.

**STRAWER**—Frank E., 53, Deer Park.

**THOMAS**—Mrs. Frances A., 86, Westernport.

**WAMPLER**—Mrs. Sarah, 83, Frostburg.

**WORKMAN**—Harry A., 62, Keyser.

**Frank V. Eppler**

**PIEDMONT**—Frank V. Eppler, 94, former resident, died yesterday enroute to a Washington (D.C.) hospital. He resided with his daughter, Miss Adelaide Eppler, Washington.

Mr. Eppler was in the clothing and tailoring business here before moving to Washington in 1920.

He was a son of the late Casper and Elizabeth Eppler.

Besides Miss Eppler he is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Samuel Young, Washington; six grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

The body will be at the Fredrick Funeral Home here Wednesday afternoon. A requiem mass will be celebrated on Thursday at 9:30 a. m. in St. Peter's Catholic Church, Westernport. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

**Mrs. Frances A. Thomas**

**WESTERNPORT**—Mrs. Frances A. Thomas, 86, died this morning in the Allegany County Infirmary where she had been a patient eight years.

She was a daughter of the late Anthony and Theresa Schwartz. Her husband, Thomas Thomas, a conductor for the old C&P Railroad, preceded her in death.

She was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church here and the church's sodality.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Frances A. Shireliff, Cumberland; Mrs. Theresa Thomas, Washington, and Mrs. Florence Mark, Baltimore; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, Chilton Forge, Va.; a brother, Joseph Schwartz, Pontiac, Mich.; five grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

The body will be at the Boal Funeral Home tomorrow afternoon.

**Mrs. Theodore Paugh**

**ELK GARDEN, Va.**—Mrs. Nina J. Paugh, 35, wife of Theodore (Dan) Paugh, of Elk Garden, died last night at Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, where

## Four Persons Killed When Plane Crashes

**SOMERSET**—A family of four returning home from Florida was killed yesterday when their four-seater plane crashed in a desolate, wooded area near here as they were headed for their home in New Castle, Pa.

The victims were Robert F. Long, an employee of the Bell Telephone Company, his wife, Jessie, and their children, Jeffrey, four, and Robert, two.

Pennsylvania State Police said about 20 members of a searching party finally were directed to the scene of the crash by three private planes from Somerset and Bedford.

The wreck, according to authorities, occurred about 8:10 a. m. when the pilot crashed into the fog-covered mountain about 20 miles east of Somerset on a peak in the Allegheny range.

It was not until about 4 p. m. that the wreckage was located. The plane did not burn, but the passengers were badly mangled by the crash. They were taken temporarily to a funeral home in Berlin, Pa.

Residents in the valley near where the crash occurred said they heard a loud noise and reported it to authorities. Police as well as volunteers from the New Baltimore area joined in the search.

The searching planes found fresh scars along the tree tops and were able to locate the wreckage. The searching party on foot began sweeping the mountain area about 1 p. m., and three hours later they came upon the wreckage.

Police said the pilot apparently made it to the top of the mountain but due to fog he crashed into the woods.

The plane reportedly had stopped at Martinsburg, W. Va., about 7 a. m. yesterday for fuel and was en route back to New Castle. The Long family had been in Florida, according to authorities.

The Civil Air Patrol at New Castle declined to give any information about the flight.

**Fire Alarm Checked**

East Side firemen yesterday answered a call when a fire broke out in the kitchen at 62 Marion Street. The home is owned by Melvin Valentine. Firemen said part of the ceiling in a corner of the room was torn out.

**OTHER LOCAL NEWS ON PAGE 2**

## City Accepts \$50,000 For Rail Crossing

Williams Street's Closing Official By 4 To 1 Council Vote

The Mayor and Council today voted to accept the \$50,000 from the B&O Railroad for the closing of the Williams Street crossing.

However, the ordinance passed its third reading with a dissenting vote from one councilman, Finance Commissioner John J. Long, and with an appeal from a member of the Municipal Planning and Zoning Commission to keep the way open for a subway at that area.

Long said he had three reasons for opposing the ordinance, which will keep the crossing closed and will not permit at any future time the construction of a subway.

**Avirett Comments**

He said that "at any future time" is too permanent; that the \$50,000 offer made five years ago by the B&O should be worth \$100,000 or \$150,000 now, and finally, the city may want to put a subway under that crossing.

James A. Avirett, member of the planning and zoning commission, said the city will stagnate if the way is closed for a subway at Williams Street.

He said the future development of Cumberland would require underpasses at Williams and Frederick streets.

The East Side and Memorial Hospital sections should be allowed to grow, he added.

Mayor Roy W. Eves pointed out that when the proposition was discussed it was pointed out that a subway at Williams Street would be too expensive as running under the crossing is a large interceptor sewer and a flood conduit.

**Paves Way For Terminal**

William H. Buchholz, street commissioner, also observed that the Swift and Company and the Cumberland Steel Company received that portion of Williams Street from Commerce Street to the railroad when the crossing was closed.

If there were any future use of the crossing, negotiations for the return of this part of the street would have to be undertaken with the two firms.

William V. Keegan, police and fire commissioner, pointed out that the elimination of this grade crossing paved the way for the B&O to start its huge terminal project here which he said will be one of the largest in the east.

In fact, he said, the railroad is going to spend \$3,000,000 more than the original \$10,000,000 estimate.

The B&O had offered the city the \$50,000 in 1952 when negotiations for the crossing closing. That was to go towards the construction of an overhead pedestrian bridge in that section. Further studies showed that this walkway would not be feasible.

On April 1 the council requested the \$50,000 and on April 15 the B&O said it would comply under the permanency agreement for the closing.

**Farm Gas Tax Refund Ready**

Maryland farmers are being urged to take advantage of the refund of three cents per gallon federal tax on gasoline used for farm purposes. The refund should be applied for after June 30 for the period between July 1, 1956 and June 30, 1957.

Farmers who did not take advantage of the refund last year may obtain blanks from the Internal Revenue Service office here. Other information can be obtained from Ralph W. Ferguson, RD 2, president of the Allegany County Farm Bureau and E. F. Garrett, president of the Garrett County Farm Bureau.



**VMI GRADUATE**—Cadet John Paul Landis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron S. Landis, 815 Bedford Street, will graduate from Virginia Military Institute, Tuesday, June 11, in ceremonies at Lexington, Va. He is a civil engineering major and will receive a bachelor of science degree. A first lieutenant in the cadet corps, he will be commissioned in the Marine Corps and go on active duty.

**No Demand Alleged**

The board in its ruling stated: "The remonstrance is based on several reasons, the most important of which is that many children pass the proposed premises to and from school and playgrounds in the vicinity, and also that there is no demand for such a license at the location."

"Many of the remonstrants are property owners in the vicinity and testimony showed that there might be undue congestion at this place and that children would be in constant danger in using Oldtown Road upon which the property abounds."

"It is quite impossible for the board to say whether there is any demand for this license at this location, but the board does find that the granting of this license is not necessary for the accommodation of the public."

**Property Owners Object**

"We believe that the preponderance of the evidence further shows that the operation of the business would unduly disturb the peace of the residents of the neighborhood."

"While the mere fact that a large majority of property owners and residents of the neighborhood have signed the remonstrance is not sufficient to justify our refusal of the application, we think it is entitled to much consideration in arriving at our conclusion."

"This board has previously, on one or more occasions, expressed its inclination not to increase the number of beer licenses in Allegany county. We believe, considering the foregoing reasons and findings of fact, that the remonstrance should be granted and the application for the license refused."

**Church School Opens June 10**

The vacation church school of Centre Street Methodist Church will be held from June 10 to 21 for children ranging from four years old to those in the Junior Department.

The school, to be held each day from 9:30 a. m. to noon, is being sponsored by the Commission on Education with Mrs. Emerson E. Loar as director.

Members of the will be Mrs. Lester Inskeep, leader for the Kindergarten, assisted by Mrs. John Cheney, Mrs. Joseph M. Eselman, Mrs. Robert Eyer, Mrs. Walter Frederick, Mrs. Robert Garner, Mrs. Donald Kefauver, Mrs. Donald McIntyre, Mrs. Paul Middleton, Mrs. Karl Muller, Mrs. William Seibert and Mrs. Robert Thom.

Mrs. Jack Ault will be leader of the Primary Department, assisted by Miss Barbara Campbell, Mrs. John Durst, Mrs. Robert Fields, Mrs. William Cletus Harlock, Mrs. Wesley A. McGraw, Mrs. William E. Price, Mrs. Elmer Seward, Mrs. N. O. Scribner, and Miss Judy Scribner.

Mrs. Ralph Hoelzer will be the leader of the Junior Department, assisted by Mrs. Louis Carl, Mrs. Howard Radcliffe, Mrs. Charles Itonne, Mrs. J. T. Stocomb, Mrs. Allen Staggers and Mrs. Harold Wickard.

**City Begins Trash Pickup**

Cumberland began its observance of "Clean Up Week" today with a fleet of city trucks picking up trash in the South End area.

The North End, East Side and central sections of the city will be serviced tomorrow, and the West Side collection will be on Wednesday.

Trash is to be placed on curbs no later than 8 a. m.

The program, jointly sponsored by the City Street Department and the Garden Club of Cumberland, ties in with city beautification plans of both groups, according to William H. Buchholz, commissioner of streets and public property.

The project has drawn the support of Fire Chief Virgil A. Parker, who pointed out that trash collections results in better safety by reducing possible fire hazards.

**Policeman Resigns, Fireman Appointed**

The resignation of a city policeman and the appointment of a probationary fireman were acted on this morning by the Mayor and Council.

William V. Keegan, police and fire commissioner, recommended the appointment of Ronald E. Livengood as a probationary fireman effective tomorrow.

Resigning to accept a position with the B&O Railroad police department was Patrolman John J. Beck.

## Beer License Application Turned Down

County Beverage Board Upholds Remonstrants' Plea

The Allegany County Board of Alcoholic Beverages License Commissioners today issued an opinion in which they rejected the application of Kathleen Seaders and Thomas O'Toole for a beer and wine license for premises at 1000 Oldtown Road.

A hearing on a remonstrance filed against the permit by more than 100 residents of the neighborhood was heard last Tuesday by the board at the Court House. Both the remonstrants and applicants were represented by counsel, W. Earle Coby for the former and Thomas B. Finan for the latter.

No Demand Alleged

The board in its ruling stated: "The remonstrance is based on several reasons, the most important of which is that many children pass the proposed premises to and from school and playgrounds in the vicinity, and also that there is no demand for such a license at the location."

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**Council Studies Gas Franchise In City**

Copies of a proposed franchise for the Cumberland and Allegany Gas Company to operate in this city are being distributed among the Mayor and Council for their consideration this week.

City Attorney Thomas B. Finan informed the council that the agreement has been prepared and copies are being circulated prior to official action at next week's meeting.



**CCC HONOR GRADUATES**—Catholic Girls Central High School held its annual graduation exercises following the noon mass yesterday at St. Patrick's Church. The diplomas and awards were presented to the 25 members of the graduating class by

Rev. John U. Lyness, assistant pastor. The top award winners, left to right, were Irene Daugherty, Linda Kuhlman, Sally Manrey, Rosemarie Marrocco, Phyllis McNally and Betty Ann McLane.





# Phils Acting Like They Mean To Win Pennant

## Within Two Of Top Spot After Win Over Brooks

By HOWARD SIGMUND

NEW YORK (INS)—Somebody forgot to tell the Philadelphia Phillies they aren't the Whiz Kids of 1950. Mayo Smith's surprises are acting like they mean to win the National League pennant.

The Phillies, generally relegated to a spot in the second division in the pre-season estimations, are sizzling toward the top spot with six wins in their last seven games.

The second-place Philadelphia edged to within two games of the front-running Cincinnati Redlegs yesterday when they defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5 to 3. It was the third straight win for the Phils over the Bums, who dropped to fourth place, three and a half games off the pace.

Philadelphia's success can best be attributed to a combination of things. Rookie pitchers Jack Sanford, Don Cardwell and Dick Farrell have accounted for 12 of the team's 25 wins to take up the slack caused by Robin Roberts' 5-6 and the 3-3 mark of Harvey Haddix.

### Hammer Helps

The return to active duty of Grammy Hammer at second has helped tremendously and although the Phils don't boast a regular batter over .300, they have been getting some timely contributions from rookie first baseman Ed Roush, Rip Redpolski, Willie Jones and rookie outfielder Harry Anderson.

Farrell won his third game yesterday, taking over from Bob Miller in the fifth. A two-run homer by Stan Lopata in the fourth and a solo blast by Farrell in the eighth, his first in the majors, gave Don Newcombe his fifth loss in nine decisions.

The Redlegs beat the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 4, and wound up even for the day as the Braves bounced back to take the nightcap, 4 to 2. The Braves broke a three-game losing streak and moved into third place by beating the St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 1, and the Pittsburgh Pirates topped the New York Giants twice, 3 to 2, and 2 to 0.

**Yanks, Chisox Divide**  
In the American League, the Chicago White Sox maintained their five-game lead by splitting with the Detroit Tigers. The Bengals won the first game, 3 to 1, and the White Sox copped the second, 4 to 1.

The slumping second place New York Yankees divided a pair with Baltimore, winning the second, 4 to 0, after the Orioles won the curtain-raiser, 3 to 2.

Kansas City lopped Cleveland, 8 to 2, and the Boston Red Sox beat the Washington Senators, 5 to 3 in all single contests.

The Redlegs scored five runs in the fourth, featured by a grand slam homer by Bob Thurman, to gain reliever Hersey Freeman his third win. Bob Rush won his first game of the season against six losses—as the Bruins won the second.

Rush, who gave up two of the three hits the Redlegs collected, was taken out in the sixth inning when he pulled a ligament in his right leg. It was Chicago's first win over Cincy in eight games.

Ernie Coney turned in some sparkling ninth-inning relief to preserve the win for Milwaukee starter Bob Buhl. It was Buhl's fourth win and the Braves ended Larry Jackson's winning streak at six straight. Bobby Thomson singled home two runs off the Cardinal righty in the third.

**Kline Wins First**  
Ronnie Kline, who has lost seven games, won his first of the season when he beat the Giants in the opener. Bob Purkey allowed four hits as he gained the Pirates their first sweep of the season in the second game.

Purkey stopped Willie Mays hitting streak at 21 straight games when he muzzled the Say Hey kid in four trips after Mays collected a homer and single in the opener.

Al Kaline contributed four straight hits as the Tigers beat the White Sox for the first time this season. Kaline got three singles and a double and scored all four of the Bengal runs.

Jack Harshman got the Chisox even with a four-hitter that gave the left-hander his fourth win in five decisions.

Lefty Bill Wright gave the Orioles their third straight over the Yankees as he pitched a three-hitter in the opener. Yankee rookie righty Ralph Terry limited the Birds to three hits in his first start of the season in the nightcap.

The Yankees tallied all four of their runs in the first inning off Hector Brown on a two-run homer by Mickey Mantle (No. 11) and solo homers by Yogi Berra and Elston Howard.

The Athletics tallied six runs in the eighth to defeat the Indians. Vic Powers' sixth-inning homer broke a 10-inning scoreless skid by the A's as the (Continued on Page 11)



**READY FOR ACTION**—Baltimore outfielder Bob Nieman (left) and New York second baseman Billy Martin are prevented from batting by umpire Frank Tabacchi during fourth-inning lineup yesterday in second game of doubleheader at Yankee Stadium. Nieman removes glasses as Tabacchi separates them and (lower right) Yankee shortstop Gil McDougald moves into the picture. Orioles split in twin bill with Yanks. (AP Photofax)

## 16-Year-Old Gunner Wins Skeet Crown

GATHERSBURG, Md. (AP)—William W. Kirk III, 16-year-old Washington marksman, beat out Ed Calhoun of Salisbury, Md., yesterday in a shoot-off to win the coveted all-gauge championship in the annual North-South Skeet Shoot.

Calhoun, winner of every major event in the tournament last year and captain of the 1957 All-American team, missed only one of 150 targets, but Kirk got them all to win his first major tournament.

Nearly 150 shooters from 10 states participated in the two-day meet at the National Capital Skeet and Trap Club.

Although Calhoun dropped the big event for 12 gauge guns, he won the 28 gauge championship with a perfect score, 100 out of 100, and emerged with the high overall score in all events, 345 out of 350.

**Winners in other events:**  
410 gauge, Harry Wright, Baltimore, 48 out of 50.  
20 gauge, J. D. Williams, Washington, 99 out of 100.

**Senior championship (60 or over),** Joe George, Sudlersville, Md., 99 out of 100.  
**Sub-senior championship (50 to 60),** Vic Frank, Silver Spring, Md., 99 out of 100.

**Junior championship (15 or under),** Robert Sutton, Cambridge, Md., 90 out of 100.  
**Sub-junior championship (under 13),** John Pearson, Silver Spring, Md., 81 out of 100.

**Women's championship,** Kathryn Deming, Baltimore, 99 out of 100.  
**Five-man team championship,** Blue Mountain Skeet Club, Harrisburg, Pa., 491 out of 500.

## Golf Event Won By Fay Crocker

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)—Fay Crocker missed last year's Virginia Beach Round-Robin Golf Tournament, the second richest on the women's professional tour, because of a prior commitment. The other lady pros couldn't help wishing today she'd had a prior commitment this year, too.

Though she had only the second best medal score in the 90-hole 1957 Round-Robin, Miss Crocker piled up 81 points in the five-day, plus-and-minus event and yesterday walked away with the top prize of \$1,500.

The victory, her second of the season on the pro tour, hiked Miss Crocker's earnings for the year to \$6,309.50. Her only previous 1957 triumph came in the Miami Open in February.

The lowest cumulative score in the \$12,000 Round-Robin was posted by Mickey Wright of San Diego, Calif., who had a 361 to 368 for Miss Crocker, a native of Montevideo, Uruguay. But the pay off was on points the contestants were able to pick up in different four-somes each day, and Miss Wright finished with only 46 points good for second money of \$1,000.

Third place and \$800 went to Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., with a 369 and 41 points. Veteran Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., wound up fourth with a 369 and 24 points. Miss Berg won \$650.

**Title Fight Details Expected Today**  
NEW YORK (INS)—Promoter Emil Lence is scheduled to announce final "detailed plans" today for the Floyd Patterson-Tommy Jackson heavyweight championship fight at the Polo Grounds in the last week of July.

The date of the match reportedly will be July 29 or 30. Lence is expected to announce a national television deal with a major network for a figure between \$175,000 and \$200,000.

Harold Carter, heavyweight boxer, is in the Army but still boxes when he gets the chance.

## Major Pacesetters

By International News Service

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Based on 100 official at bats)

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Per.
Ford, Pittsburgh	21	15	20	54	.322
Musial, St. Louis	40	167	21	60	.359
Robinson, Cincinnati	41	175	35	62	.354

### HOME RUNS

(Based on 100 official at bats)

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Per.
Monroe, St. Louis	10	51	10	10	.196
Snider, Brooklyn	10	51	10	10	.196
Bailey and Robinson (Cincinnati)	2	10	2	2	.200

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By International News Service

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## LaVale Spills Fort Hill In Rifle League

RIFLE LEAGUE STANDINGS  
W. L. T.  
Fort Hill 1 0 0  
Hercules 1 0 0  
LaVale 1 0 0  
Mountain Top 1 0 0

LaVale upset Fort Hill and Hercules downed Mountain Top in the Western Maryland Rifle League's third smallbore rifle match fired yesterday evening at the Morningside Drive and Oakland ranges.

LaVale riflemen notched their first win of the season over Fort Hill, 1580-77x to 1573-77x, on the local course. The seven-point edge was powered by Jess Don's 396-21x and Bill Smith's 395-18x. Norm White's 397-22x was best for the outgunned Fort Hill crew.

Hercules won the home range contest against Mountain Top, 1583-84x to 1578-75x. Shooting at Morningside Drive, Jim Spitznogle's 397-22x and Joe Ehrlich's 397-21x led the winners to a 5-point decision. At Oakland, Merle McClintock tallied 398-23x to pace the losing Garrett County crew. McClintock's score was also high mark for the meet.

The course of fire was 40 shots on the International target at 100 yards distance, any sights.

Next week all teams will begin the 50-yard from sight series with firing scheduled at both ranges. Summary:

LA VALE			
J. Don	396-21x	395-18x	397-22x
W. O. Smith	397-23x	396-18x	395-18x
L. J. Ford	397-11x	398-12x	395-23x
H. S. Everline	398-8x	395-7x	393-15x
Team Total 1580-77x			
Also firing: M. Sowers, M. Keiser.			
FORT HILL			
N. O. White	397-10x	390-12x	397-22x
L. E. Leasore	395-7x	398-10x	393-17x
R. G. Sims	397-13x	395-8x	393-22x
H. P. Lynch	394-8x	396-8x	391-16x
Team Total 1573-77x			
Also firing: M. Shumaker, D. Auvil, F. Brown, J. Culligan.			
HERCULES			
J. Spitznogle	397-14x	397-8x	397-22x
J. Ehrlich	397-11x	399-13x	397-21x
L. J. Gross	398-10x	397-11x	393-21x
H. P. Lynch	394-8x	396-8x	391-16x
Team Total 1583-84x			
Also firing: L. Wempe.			
MOUNTAIN TOP			
M. McClintock	398-23x	398-12x	398-23x
A. Harvey Jr.	397-20x	397-13x	396-18x
R. G. Sims	396-7x	399-11x	395-16x
C. H. Calhoun	391-8x	398-11x	389-16x
Team Total 1578-75x			

## Garlitz Defeats Roby In Tourney

Only one former finalist remains in the championship flight of the men's spring handicap golf tourney at the Cumberland Country Club with the elimination of Cliff Van Roby, 1 up on the 18th yesterday, by George Garlitz.

Ed Mattingly, 1940 winner, meets "Sonny" Peskin in the semi-finals while Garlitz plays Benny LaNeve in their semi-final.

John H. Mosner advanced to the semi-final round in the first flight by eliminating William Claus, 2 up on the 18th hole. The John Baggett won over Bill George, 1 up, and John A. Mobley downed James W. Beacham.

Mosner will play Col. R. W. Meale in the semi-finals. Included among the six survivors on the first flight are G. William Bibby and Mort Schaidt.

Howard F. Radcliffe won over Ziggy Zimowski, 3 and 3, and will play Vernon Wade in the second flight semi-final. Other matches are Hal Sebra vs. Charles Zernbower and Robert Robinette vs. Dr. Samuel Jacobson.

The field was reduced to seven players in the third flight when Dr. Paul Castelle defeated Abe Feigus, 1 up on the 22nd.

In fourth flight tests, Jack Weber defeated Ed Mullan, 3 and 2, and Carl McIntyre won over Bert Graham, 5 and 4. Weber will face Dr. Milton Granet and McIntyre meets Dr. Albert C. Eskin in the semi-finals.

Latin baseball players have led the American League in stolen bases in five of the last six years—Minnie Minoso three times and Jim Rivera and Luis Aparicio once.

## STILL AFLOAT



LA SALLE AWARD WINNER—Joe Cioni, who quarterbacked LaSalle High School's football team last fall and also helped the Explorers win the 1957 bowling championship, smilingly displays the Rappier Award he received last night at graduation exercises. The trophy is given by the school's class of 1957 for excellence in studies and athletics. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cioni, Greenpoint Addition, Joe was valedictorian of his class. A sports writer for The Sunday Times, Joe is slated to enter the Army later this month.

## Lewis, Mt. Savage Snap Hyndman Win Streak

Steady pitching by Tommy Lewis and the booming bats of his teammates cracked the undefeated string of Hyndman yesterday in the Pen-Mar Baseball League with Mt. Savage trimming the Merchants, 6-1, before an estimated 350 fans on the winners' diamond.

Lewis notched his fifth win without a loss while the Merchants fell for the first time in eight starts. The Old Germans, in bagging their seventh decision in nine attempts, now trail by only a game in the runnerup slot.

By winning, Mt. Savage avenged the 7-0 shutout twirled by Jim Leydig for the Merchants in their first meeting. Carl May started on the hill for the losers yesterday but was derailed in the seventh in favor of Merle Kirchner with May being tagged with the setback.

Johnson Socks Honored  
The Old Germans socked 15 hits, including a two-run homer, triple and single by Ken Johnson. Vince King and Joe Scarpelli had a double and two singles apiece while Lewis weighed in with a triple and single and "Butch" Young had a pair of one-baggers.

Clay Leydig solved the stunts of Lewis for a triple and two singles. A running catch by Arch Lennox on Lew Hite's drive to deep centerfield in the eighth inning and second baseman Young's catch of a liner from Clay Leydig's bat in the ninth frame were the fielding highlights.

Grantsville's Sluggers dropped the Barreille Old Exports into third place by handing the 1956 champs a 13-5 thumping at Barreille. The Garrett countians put the game on ice in the sixth inning by scoring six runs on five hits with two walks after trailing, 3-0. During the uprising Jim McGregor was driven to cover and charged with the loss.

AT BARREILLE:  
Grantsville 13, Barreille 5. 13 12 3  
Grantsville 13, Barreille 5. 13 12 3  
Grantsville 13, Barreille 5. 13 12 3  
Grantsville 13, Barreille 5. 13 12 3

AT FLINTSTONE:  
Flintstone 9, Grantsville 3. 9 8 0  
Flintstone 9, Grantsville 3. 9 8 0  
Flintstone 9, Grantsville 3. 9 8 0  
Flintstone 9, Grantsville 3. 9 8 0

AT MT. SAVAGE:  
Hyndman 6, Mt. Savage 1. 6 0 0  
Hyndman 6, Mt. Savage 1. 6 0 0  
Hyndman 6, Mt. Savage 1. 6 0 0  
Hyndman 6, Mt. Savage 1. 6 0 0

AT ZIMMERMAN:  
Zimmerman 7, Hyndman 2. 7 2 2  
Zimmerman 7, Hyndman 2. 7 2 2  
Zimmerman 7, Hyndman 2. 7 2 2  
Zimmerman 7, Hyndman 2. 7 2 2

Practice Schedule  
Pirates of Dapper Dan Little League tomorrow and Thursday, 4 p.m., Penn Avenue Field.

Lions of Hot Stove League Saturday, 10 a.m., Stitches Field.

Dodgers of Dapper Dan Little League Saturday, noon, Stitches Field.

Cardinals of Dapper Dan Little League today, 5:30 p.m., Taylor Field.

Giants of Dapper Dan Little League today, 6 p.m., at Post Field. All players report.

## Hermanettes Take Morgan In Twin Bill

An eighth-run fourth inning in the second game yesterday gave the Old German Hermanettes a sweep over Morgan, Pa., in a twin bill on the losers' field at Castle Shannon, Pa.

The Oh Gee Gals, after taking the opener, 5-3, came back to grab the nightcap, 9-4. The double win was the first for the locals since last July 1 when they took Altoona across, 15-9 and 6-1, at Penn Avenue Field.

Bowers Hurts Opener  
Rose Bowers tossed the first game, scattered eight hits, fanned six and walked five. Jeanne Hale had two of the hits for the winners while Racine and Green accounted for four of the Penny club's safeties.

Four hits, a walk, two hit batswomen and a pair of errors accounted for the big eighth-run fourth in the second clash. Bowers also chipped in with a two-run homer.

Pat Tosses Two-Striker  
Pat Thompson set nine down on strikes and allowed eight passes in the tilt while being touched for only a pair of hits—both by Racine, Bowers and Dot Heavener had two apiece for the locals.

The Hermanettes, with a 3-1 record, will meet Williamsport, Pa., next Sunday on the latter's field. The local home opener is carded for Sunday, July 7, against Morgan at Penn Avenue Field.

FIRST GAME:  
Hermanettes 9, Morgan 4. 9 8 0  
Hermanettes 9, Morgan 4. 9 8 0  
Hermanettes 9, Morgan 4. 9 8 0  
Hermanettes 9, Morgan 4. 9 8 0

SECOND GAME:  
Hermanettes 13, Morgan 5. 13 12 3  
Hermanettes 13, Morgan 5. 13 12 3  
Hermanettes 13, Morgan 5. 13 12 3  
Hermanettes 13, Morgan 5. 13 12 3

Local Golf Team  
Plays Wednesday  
Ten more players are needed for the home opener of the men's golf team at the Cumberland Country Club against North Fork Country Club of Johnstown Pa. Wednesday at 1 p.m. Nineteen have already indicated they will play.

These already signed are Bill Catherman, Abe Feigus, John Wilson, Mort Schaidt, William George, Dr. Frank Cawley, Ben LaNeve, Bill Jenkins, James W. Beacham, George Petras, Hal Sebra, Clifton Van Roby, Max Bastian, George Garlitz, Russell Ponton, Charles Zernbower, Robert Davis, Ed Mattingly and Frank Wilson.

A luncheon at noon will precede the match. The CCC team launched its 1957 campaign with a victory Club at Hagerstown, 29½ to 19½ points.

Announcement was made yesterday by the Men's Golf Association that a Twilight Tournament will be at the Cumberland Country Club Friday at 5 p.m. Sandwiches and refreshments will be served.

Jerome Ellenson posted a net 77-44-63 to win the straight handicap tournament over the weekend by the Men's Golf Association at the Club.

Twenty players participated. Players winning special prizes on par three holes were: No. 1—Hal Sebra. No. 6—Robert Davis. No. 10—John Topper. No. 12—John Creegan. No. 15—Tucker Mason. No. 18—Orville W. Jackson.

AT BARREILLE:  
Grantsville 13, Barreille 5. 13 12 3  
Grantsville 13, Barreille 5. 13 12 3  
Grantsville 13, Barreille 5. 13 12 3  
Grantsville 13, Barreille 5. 13 12 3

AT FLINTSTONE:  
Flintstone 9, Grantsville 3. 9 8 0  
Flintstone 9, Grantsville 3. 9 8 0  
Flintstone 9, Grantsville 3. 9 8 0  
Flintstone 9, Grantsville 3. 9 8 0

AT MT. SAVAGE:  
Hyndman 6, Mt. Savage 1. 6 0 0  
Hyndman 6, Mt. Savage 1. 6 0 0  
Hyndman 6, Mt. Savage 1. 6 0 0  
Hyndman 6, Mt. Savage 1. 6 0 0

AT ZIMMERMAN:  
Zimmerman 7, Hyndman 2. 7 2 2  
Zimmerman 7, Hyndman 2. 7 2 2  
Zimmerman 7, Hyndman 2. 7 2 2  
Zimmerman 7, Hyndman 2. 7 2 2

Practice Schedule  
Pirates of Dapper Dan Little League tomorrow and Thursday, 4 p.m., Penn Avenue Field.

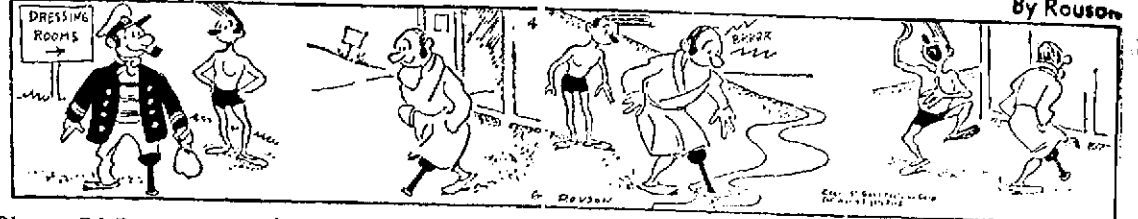
Lions of Hot Stove League Saturday, 10 a.m., Stitches Field.

Dodgers of Dapper Dan Little League Saturday, noon, Stitches Field.

Cardinals of Dapper Dan Little League today, 5:30 p.m., Taylor Field.

Giants of Dapper Dan Little League today, 6 p.m., at Post Field. All players report.

## LITTLE SPORT



## Player Of Day

## Fondy Finds Home, Self In Pittsburgh

By International News Service  
Some people insist that moving from the Chicago Cubs to the Pittsburgh Pirates is like going from the ridiculous to the cellar—or maybe the other way around.

But Dee Fondy, the transplanted Cub, may have found a home and himself in Pittsburgh.

The 32-year-old first baseman from San Bernardino, Calif., showed only a .269 average with the Cubs last season. He seemed to have lost the touch which gave him a .300 average in 1952 and .309 in 1953 after walloping the ball at a .376 clip at Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast League in 1951.

Fondy, who is six-foot-three-inches tall and weighs 196 pounds, is a fast man, but nothing helped as he tried to shake off batting slumps in his last two years with the Bruins.

He was traded to the Pirates this season with infielder Gene Baker for outfielder Lee Walls and first baseman Dale Long.

Baseball experts reasoned that the trade didn't mean much. But apparently it did, to Fondy and the Bucs.

Dee helped the Pirates beat the Giants, 3 to 2, and 2 to 0 in a Forbes Field doubleheader when he connected for five hits in eight trips to the plate.

He doubled home the deciding run in the second game to gain the Pirates their first double win of the season.

What's more, the fellow who is trying to regain the "300" circle again, boosted his season's batting average to .372—the best in the National League.

Within  
(Continued from Page 10)  
victory went to Mickey McDermott in relief.

Ted Williams' 12th homer, a three-run 450-foot smash in the eighth off Pete Ramos, provided the Red Sox with their winning margin over the Senators.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE  
W. L. T.  
Richmond 20 16 Rochester 22 25  
Toronto 25 16 Havana 20 25  
Buffalo 23 18 Columbus 18 27  
Miami 23 21 Montreal 15 28

Buffalo 10-0, Rochester 2-3  
Miami 6-0, Havana 5-2  
Columbus 3, Richmond 3  
Toronto 4-7, Montreal 3-0 (second game called after 5½ innings, curfew)

Henry (Footlick) Brown, Philadelphia lightweight, is one of 13 children.

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## Elks' Golf Title Won By Frantz

HINTON, W. Va. (AP)—His first tournament victory was a long time coming, but L. A. (Buzz) Frantz held the State Elks Golf championship today.

The 40-year-old Huntington salesman fired a 1-under-par 71 over the 5,930-yard Willow Wood Country Club course yesterday to card a 54-hole total of 223, two strokes ahead of fellow townsman Don Hinchman.

## Pair Rec Clashes

A pair of Men's Rec Softball League contests carded this evening will have Western Maryland Railway opposing Gray's Tavern on Fort Hill Field while South End Merchants tangle with Post Playground at Stitches Field. Both tilts are to begin at 6:15.

The 1957 Michigan State Re-lays attracted more than 300 athletes from 19 colleges and universities.

## UMPIRE

By BEANS REARDON  
Written for NEA Service

QUESTION: The batter nubs the ball down the first base line. He is safe at first base when the catcher, attempting to field the ball, trips over his bat. What gives?—Joe Hessel.

ANSWER: Unless the umpire is convinced that the batter deliberately maneuvered the bat to interfere with the catcher's fielding, it is nothing more than a natural hazard. The batter has to drop his bat.

Q. With runners on first and second bases, the pitcher in going into his motion lets the ball slip from his hand but catches it before it hits the ground. Is there a play on the runners who are taking leads? How is this ruled?—John Jacobs.

A. It's a balk and the runners advance one base.

## Back Milt Davis Signed By Colts

BALTIMORE (AP)—T. Baltimore Colts, badly in need of defensive backs, today announced the signing of Milt Davis, former UCLA halfback.

Davis was with the Detroit Lions briefly last season but was dropped after the second game of the season. He was signed by the Colts as a free agent.

Davis, a 6-foot-1, 190-pound Negro from Los Angeles, was drafted by the Lions as their eighth choice in 1954. He spent two years in the Army and joined the Lions last year but was unable to crack the experienced defensive backfield of Jack Christiansen, Jim Davis, Carl Kariwicz and Yalo Lary.

CASSADY CLICKED  
DETROIT (NEA)—As a Detroit rookie, Howard Cassady, Ohio State's All America, broke into the National Football League as the Lions' second leading ground-gainer.

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FOR USE IN ALL MOTOR FUELS ONLY  
CONTAINS NO LEAD  
(TETRA)

Contains NO LEAD

History's highest natural octane... YET NO INCREASE IN PRICE!

DANGER SIGN  
On every gasoline pump except the Amoco-Gas pump is Uncle Sam's warning to you: This tainted gasoline contains lead!

SAFETY SIGN  
Only the AMOCO-GAS pump can display the three important words said about a motor fuel: "Contains No Lead."

Amoco's new Yorktown, Virginia refinery, plus new facilities at Amoco's other refineries make possible today's Greater Amoco-Gas. Greater Amoco-Gas is a miracle of natural high-octane refining... the only premium motor fuel that contains no lead! Every other premium contains lead. And lead leaves fouling deposits that can waste octane power and cripple engine efficiency! Only Greater Amoco-Gas guarantees 100% power with no lead fouling... greater mileage than ever before possible!

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

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Lighter

POUR IT

TASTE IT

LOVE IT

Mountain Water makes the difference

Old Export

Notice its sparkling clarity... makes your mouth water just to look at it!

Roll it on your tongue. Let it slide down your throat. Man!

Incomparably smooth. Refreshing! Makes you happy to be alive!

## Qualifying Begins Today In National

NEW YORK (AP)—More than 1,000 golfers including six former titlists—will try today to qualify for the National Open tournament—the world series of golf. The event is scheduled for the Inverness Club at Toledo, Ohio, June 13-15.

The "select" group of qualifiers includes Sam Snead, Byron Nelson, Jimmy Demaret and Gene Littler, who must take the tour around one of 24 qualifying sites. Nineteen other players in the group of 1,920 official entries are exempt from the qualifying round.

This list is headed by Ben Hogan, who will be trying for his fifth Open title. Peter Thomson, three-time British Open champ, and Jack Burke, PGA champion, also have the guarantee of a trip to Toledo.

Amateurs vying for a spot must cope with a reduced handicap, 3 to 2. This is not expected to hinder the top-flight amateur stars.

Only Ted Makelena has qualified to date, and he did it last week in Honolulu, when the Hawaiian Islands had their qualifying round.

This year's field is the third largest in history, falling by nine to top the record of 1,928. The final field at Inverness will be composed of 162, including the 19 byes.

Eighteen qualifying places have been allotted to 141 players from the New York district, while 14 of 146 hopefuls will go from the Cleveland district. Detroit, Chicago, Cincinnati and Dallas also have large qualifying fields.

About one in 13 players have a chance to qualify for the open. Makelena did it with rounds of 74-73-147.

## Ellerslie, 'Savage' Battle For First

Leadership in the Di-State Pony Baseball League will change hands this evening with the two undefeated clubs in the circuit clashing on the Mt. Savage Field.

Ellerslie and 'Savage' both sporting 2-0 marks, go after the top slot in the eight-team circuit. It is their first meeting this season and first since the finals last summer when 'Savage' capped the title in straight games.

Mt. Savage has beaten Lonaconing, 16-6, and Cresaptown, 7-4, to date. Ellerslie shows decisions over Lonaconing, 13-7, and Cresaptown, 8-5.

All six of the other teams are billed for action with Lonaconing (1-1) at Corrigaaville (1-1), Midland (1-1) invading Frostburg (1-1) and Cresaptown (0-2) playing host to Lonaconing (0-2). All games begin at 6 o'clock.

## Major League Line Summary

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### Tigers 3, White Sox 1

(First Game)  
DETROIT ..... 010 100 010-3 12 0  
CHICAGO ..... 000 000 010-1 9 0  
HUNTING, Jaffe (4) and House; FISCHER, Howell (9) and Lollar, Bailey.

#### White Sox 4, Tigers 1

(Second Game)  
DETROIT ..... 100 000 000-1 4 0  
CHICAGO ..... 110 001 000-4 10 1  
FOYTACK, Steiner (7) and Wilson; Harshman and Batten.

#### Orioles 3, Yankees 2

(First Game)  
BALTIMORE ..... 000 010 000-3 5 1  
NEW YORK ..... 101 000 000-2 2 2  
Wright and Glandorf; DITMAR, Larrea (5) and Berra.

#### Yankees 4, Orioles 0

(Second Game)  
BALTIMORE ..... 000 000 000-0 7 2  
NEW YORK ..... 400 000 000-4 7 0  
BROWN, O'Dell (3), Caccarelli (4), Gorman (4) and Triunfo; Terry and Berra.

#### Red Sox 5, Senators 3

(First Game)  
BOSTON ..... 100 000 100-5 10 1  
WASHINGTON ..... 000 002 000-3 12 0  
Saxe, DELOCK (7) and White; HANSEN, Beyerly (10), Hyde (8) and Bergert.

#### Athletics 8, Indians 2

(First Game)  
CLEVELAND ..... 010 000 010-2 5 0  
KANSAS CITY ..... 000 001 100-8 15 0  
Garcia, NABLESS (10) and Naragon; Kellner, NETHERMOTT (10), Moss (3) and Smith.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Reds 6, Cubs 1

(First Game)  
CHICAGO ..... 010 000 000-1 9 1  
CINCINNATI ..... 010 000 000-6 8 1  
Garcia, NABLESS (10) and Naragon; Kellner, NETHERMOTT (10), Moss (3) and Smith.

#### Cubs 4, Reds 2

(Second Game)  
CHICAGO ..... 100 000 000-4 5 0  
CINCINNATI ..... 010 000 010-2 5 1  
Garcia, NABLESS (10) and Naragon; Kellner, NETHERMOTT (10), Moss (3) and Smith.

#### Phils 5, Dodgers 3

(First Game)  
BROOKLYN ..... 000 100 020-3 8 0  
PHILADELPHIA ..... 001 000 010-5 9 0  
Garcia, NABLESS (10) and Naragon; Kellner, NETHERMOTT (10), Moss (3) and Smith.

#### Braves 3, Cards 1

(First Game)  
ST. LOUIS ..... 000 000 000-1 9 1  
ATLANTA ..... 001 000 000-3 8 0  
Garcia, NABLESS (10) and Naragon; Kellner, NETHERMOTT (10), Moss (3) and Smith.

#### Pirates 3, Giants 2

(First Game)  
NEW YORK ..... 000 001 000-2 5 2  
PITTSBURGH ..... 001 000 000-3 7 0  
Garcia, NABLESS (10) and Naragon; Kellner, NETHERMOTT (10), Moss (3) and Smith.

#### Pirates 2, Giants 0

(Second Game)  
NEW YORK ..... 000 000 000-0 4 1  
PITTSBURGH ..... 000 000 000-2 5 0  
Garcia, NABLESS (10) and Naragon; Kellner, NETHERMOTT (10), Moss (3) and Smith.



EXPENSIVE ROOKIE—John DeMerrit, rookie outfielder just signed by the Milwaukee Braves worked out with the team yesterday but will not report officially until June 14. He is a junior at the University of Wisconsin and reportedly signed with the Braves for \$100,000, not including salary. A Milwaukee boy, he's 21 years old and stands over six feet. (AP Photos)

## Hot Stovers Launch Season At Penn Avenue Tonight

B'nai Brith, fourth-place finisher last year but playoff champion of the Hot Stove Baseball League, starts defense of its title this evening at Penn Avenue Field when the eight-team circuit launches its seventh season.

The B'nai Brithmen will oppose Jaycees in the 6:15 billifier while Exchange Club tangles with Rotary Club in the second contest at 8:15.

The other four clubs in the loop will make their getaway tomorrow on the South End diamond with Elks playing Kiwanis Club at 6:15 while Lions Club and Optimist Club collide in the 8:15 contest.

Elks replace season champion Newsies this summer. The Newsies captured the pennant last season by defeating Exchange Club in a special playoff, 5-4, and wound up with a 16-4 mark.

Rotary Club finished third behind Exchange with B'nai Brith copping fourth.

B'nai Brith rolled after losing the opener of the semi-finals to Exchange, 8-7, to nail down

## Coast League Plans To Ask Frick For Aid

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—(INS)—Leslie O'Connor, president of the Pacific Coast League, plans today to write to baseball commissioner Ford Frick to ask his help in maintaining the present classification of the league if and when major league clubs move into Coast territory.

At a closed meeting in Sacramento Sunday, PCL club owners discussed the possible transfer of the New York Giants to San Francisco and the Brooklyn Dodgers to Los Angeles.

O'Connor said after the meeting that he is doubtful that the present level of baseball—the open classification is next to the major leagues—can be maintained without help of big league clubs.

He indicated that PCL franchises might be set up in other cities if San Francisco and Los Angeles make the majors.

O'Connor reported: "We didn't go into the matter of indemnities for our territory. Our primary concern is giving the cities of our league the ones that remain, high class baseball."

We don't want to give them lower classification baseball. But our analysis is that we probably won't be able to maintain our standard unless we get major league help.

"If they can give us a new league, our damages would be less. If they can't, our damages will be greater."

O'Connor said all clubs would like to stay where they are if the Giants and Dodgers come west but Hollywood would have to seek a new location because it is in Los Angeles territory.

## OAKLAND 'PONIES' TO START TODAY

The third season in the Oakland Pony Baseball League begins this evening with a double-header at Spiker Field at Southern High. The first contest will start at 5 o'clock.

Country Club, managed by Ed Quattro, takes on 1956 champion Moose, headed by Charles Schoonover and Jack Roth, in the billifier.

Dick Travis and Don Stemple lead the Rotary Club which faces the Womans of the World, managed by Paul Dixon and Ken Jones, in the nightcap affair.

Each team will play a schedule of 18 games.

Don Stemple is president of the league, Rev. Randall Prince vice president, Kenneth Martin secretary and Mack Prost treasurer.

Harvard first played baseball in 1866.

## Six Yankees Fined \$1,000 In Club Brawl

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Journal American said today it had learned that the six New York Yankees involved in the May 16 night club brawl had been fined \$1,000 each.

The story, written by Til Ferdenzi, said the Yankees fined were Hank Bauer, Mickey Mantle, Billy Martin, Yogi Berra, Whitey Ford and Johnny Kucks.

As a result of the incident at the Copacabana, Bauer faces a hearing on a felonious assault charge filed by a Bronx delicatessen store owner who claims he suffered a fractured nose, bruised ribs and a scalp bruise. Bauer has denied he struck the complainant.

A Yankee spokesman refused to confirm or deny the story. He said, "No statement."

Then he added: "The Yankees don't comment on player relationships off the field."

Ferdenzi quoted one of the players involved as saying the fine was "tough to take."

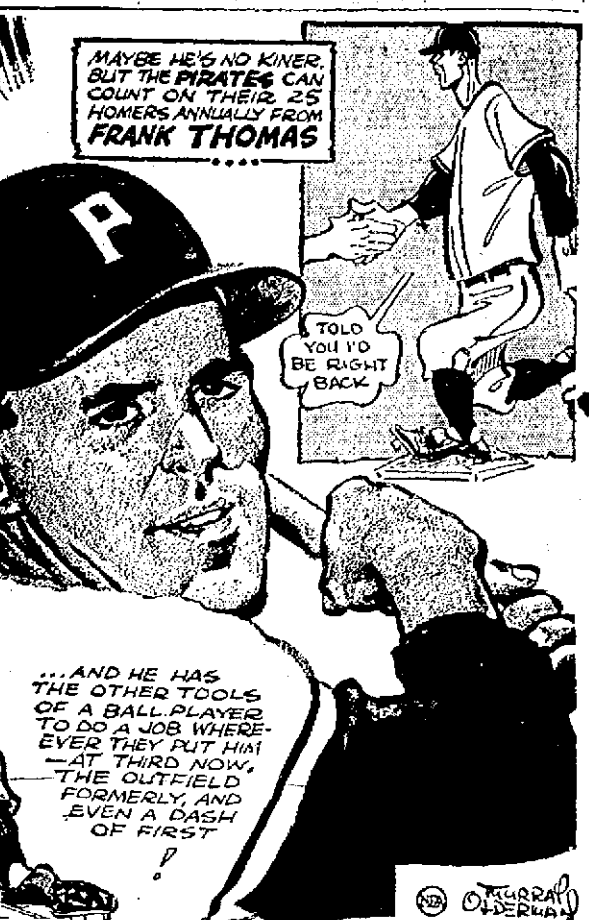
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
W. L. W. L.  
Wichita ..... 30 15 Indianapolis 23 21  
St. Paul ..... 26 17 Charleston 21 28  
Minneapolis ..... 29 19 Denver ..... 17 22  
Omaha ..... 31 23 Louisville ..... 12 30

Wichita 23, St. Paul 17  
Louisville 4, Denver 3  
Charleston 3, Omaha 2  
Minneapolis 4, Indianapolis 0

Arl Schult, Cincinnati rookie outfielder, hit 15 home runs and batted .306 for Seattle in 1956.

## THE OLD PRO

MAYBE HE'S NO KINER, BUT THE PIRATES CAN COUNT ON THEIR 25 HOMERS ANNUALLY FROM FRANK THOMAS





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Terms as low as \$1.75 a week

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SIZE	Fits These Cars	Black Sidewall Tube-Type SALE PRICE*	Black Sidewall Tubeless SALE PRICE*	White Sidewall Tube-Type SALE PRICE*	White Sidewall Tubeless SALE PRICE*
6.00 x 16	Fits older models of Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Hudson, Nash, Studebaker	18.30			
6.70 x 15	Fits newer models of Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Hudson, Nash, Studebaker	19.95	22.35	24.30	27.65
7.10 x 15	Dodge, Buick, Nash, Olds, Mercury, Pontiac, Hudson	22.15	24.75	27.10	30.30
7.60 x 15	Buick, Hudson, Chrysler, Olds, DeSoto, Mercury, Packard	24.25	27.10	29.65	33.25
8.00 x 15	Cadillac, Olds, Chrysler, Lincoln, Packard	26.60	30.10	32.60	37.00

\*Plus tax and recappable tire



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# Woody Gurley's

## BIG WAREHOUSE SALE

ENDS JUNE 4 - 9 P. M.

# 48

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Fabulous deals . . . terrific savings . . . come early for best selection of Station Wagons . . . Club Sedans . . . Convertibles . . . 4-door Sedans . . . Hardtops . . . all colors!

### Hi Trade Allowance

### Low Down Payment

### 36 Mos. to Pay!

### Immediate Delivery

Take advantage of this opportunity to own a new car for a lot less than you think . . . HURRY TO . . .

# Woody Gurleys

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6.00 x 14	Fits older models of Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Hudson, Nash, Studebaker	13.95		17.10	
6.70 x 15	Fits newer models of Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Hudson, Nash, Studebaker	15.95	17.95	19.30	22.05
7.10 x 15	Dodge, Buick, Nash, Olds, Mercury, Pontiac, Hudson	17.55	19.95	21.90	24.50
7.60 x 15	Buick, Hudson, Chrysler, Olds, DeSoto, Mercury, Packard	19.55	21.90	23.95	26.80
8.00 x 15	Cadillac, Olds, Chrysler, Lincoln, Packard	21.45	24.35	26.30	29.85

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Obituary

(Continued from Page 9)

aplova before moving here four years ago.

He was born in Preston county, W. Va., and was a son of Mrs. Emma (Parks) Strawser, Deer Park, and the late Joseph Strawser.

Mr. Strawser was a member of Aerie 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Cumberland, and LaVale Baptist Church.

Surviving besides his mother, are his widow, Mrs. Vicia (Lipscomb), two daughters, Mrs. Carl Hardesty, Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. George Sines, Deer Park; a son, James Strawser, at home; two brothers, Charles Strawser, Deer Park, and Earl Strawser, Warren, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. Elder Fike, Oakland, and a grandchild.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. (EDT) at the Maple Springs Church of the Brethren at Eglon, W. Va. Rev. William C. Rogers, pastor, will officiate and burial will be in Eglon Cemetery.

The body is at the residence.

Harry A. Workman

KEYSER — Harry Alston Workman, 62, of 99 D Street, died Saturday evening at Potomac Valley Hospital where he had been in ill health several years.

Born at New Creek, he was a son of the late Ulysses D. and Emma (Hansell) Workman.

Mr. Workman was a retired Baltimore and Ohio Railroad mechanic. He was a member of Grace Methodist Church, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Keyser, and was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his widow, Agnes M. (Cross) Workman; a daughter, Miss Paye Workman; a son, Keyser, and a brother, Elmer E. Workman, Keyser.

The body is at the Rogers Funeral Home here where services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. by Rev. S. A. F. Wagner, pastor of Grace Methodist Church. Burial will be in Queens Point Cemetery.

Mrs. Sarah Wampler

FROSTBURG — Mrs. Sarah Ann Wampler, 85, died Saturday night at the home of a son, Floyd Wampler, Eckhart. She had been in ill health for several years.

A native of Allegany county, she was the daughter of the late Jeremiah and Margaret (Blungh) Lancaster. She was a member of Frostburg Church of the Brethren.

She is survived by six other

sons, Lawrence Wampler, Mayo, Md.; Harry Wampler, Parkton, Md.; Thomas Wampler, Coraopolis, Pa.; Leo Wampler, Frostburg; Benjamin Wampler, Richmond, Ind.; and Raymond Wampler, Baltimore; a daughter, Mrs. Lula Hixenbaugh, Cumberland; a sister, Mrs. Nettie Myers, Frostburg; 24 grandchildren and 50 great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Frostburg Church of the Brethren by Rev. Herbert Alford, pastor. Burial will be in Eckhart Cemetery. The body will be taken to the church at 11 a. m.

The body is at the Newman Funeral Home, Grantsville.

Emmett R. Cross

PARSONS, W. Va. — Emmett R. Cross, 78, of Hendricks, died suddenly Saturday at Hopewell Sanatorium where he had been a patient several months.

Born in Barbour county, he was a son of the late George W. and Sarah (Phillips) Cross and the husband of the late Elizabeth M. (Johnson) Cross.

He was a retired coal miner and a member of the Christian Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Dora Hill, Ridgeley; two sons, Luke Cross, Dry Fork, and Elmer Cross, Baltimore; a brother, G. W. Cross, Hamilton, 29 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 10 a. m. (EDT) at Hendricks Methodist Church by Rev. Meade Gutschall, pastor, assisted by Rev. W. M. Angel, Evangelical United Brethren minister of Parsons. Burial will be in Fansler Cemetery near Hendricks.

The body is at the Greenleaf Funeral Home here.

Combs Services

Services for Winfred Leo Combs, 29, Fairgo, who died Saturday in Washington of burns sustained in an accident at the home of his sister, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Central Assembly of God Church here.

Rev. Frank J. Fratto, pastor, will officiate and interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

The body is at the George Funeral Home.

Combs was burning rubbish for his sister, Mrs. Paul Pennington, Alexandria, Va., when gasoline exploded, catching his clothes on fire.

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

Welfare Fund Report Filed For April

Expenditures for public welfare in Allegany County amounted to \$81,375, during April, according to the report issued by the State Department of Public Welfare.

Old age assistance payments were made to 610 persons for \$27,171.26 with the average payment being \$44.54. Six cases were added and 10 cancelled during the month.

Aid was given 953 dependent children of 347 families for \$30,837.59. The average grant per family was \$88.87 with 16 cases added and 12 cancelled in the month.

A total of \$1,274.48 was spent on 25 needy blind persons. The average grant was \$50.99 with one case cancelled. General public assistance was given 92 persons for \$4,292.80 with the average grant \$46.68. Nine cases were added and six cancelled.

Post care was given 63 children for \$3,271.44 with the average grant \$51.93 per child. Six cases were added and one cancelled.

Aid was given 325 permanently and totally disabled persons for \$15,417.95.

The average grant was \$47.44 with six cases added and eight cancelled.

Garrett County's welfare costs for the same period was \$25,092.77.

Old age assistance was given 215 persons for \$9,303.33 with the average grant \$43.27. Four cases were added and four cancelled.

Aid was given 317 dependent children of 110 families for \$9,123.28. The average grant was \$82.94 per family. Four cases were added and two cancelled.

Five needy persons were given assistance for \$308.75. General public assistance was given 14 persons for \$710.71. Two cases were added and one cancelled.

Aid was given 94 permanently and totally disabled for \$4,328.25 with the average grant \$45.70. Fourteen cases were added and 12 cancelled.

Post care was given 25 children for \$1,318.45 with the average grant \$52.74.

Burial Flag Presentation On Saturday

The presentation of the General Walter D. Smith burial flag to the Allegany County Historical Society will be held Saturday at 3:30 p. m. instead of today, as originally planned, at the request of out-of-town relatives who plan to attend.

General Smith, a graduate of Allegany County High School and of St. John's, Annapolis, was graduated from West Point in 1902.

He captained the Academy's football team in 1900 and 1901. Picked by Gen. John J. Pershing as a member of his staff in Europe during World War I, the native Cumberland had previously been chief quartermaster under Gen. George Goethals during the construction of the Panama Canal.

He died in 1955 at the age of 36 and is buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Next Saturday's presentation at 219 Washington Street will be open to the public.

Police Arrest Two Suspects

City Police yesterday arrested two local youths wanted for the breaking and entering of the American Iron and Metal Company, rear of 300 Queens Street.

Lt. Det. James E. Van, who was assisted in the investigation by Det. Thomas See, took statements from the pair this morning. They are Larry Graham, Patton, 21, and James Merrill McMillan, 20, of 11 Putman Street.

Lt. Det. Van said the pair admitted entering the metal company on Sunday, May 26, and carrying away a large amount of metal. The robbery was reported to city police on May 28.

Lt. Van and Det. See obtained warrants for the pair last week. They will be taken to the State's Attorney's office later today or tomorrow, Lt. Van said.

Dentists To Meet

The Allegany-Garrett County Dental Society will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at the Cumberland Country Club. The event will be the last meeting to be held until fall.

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The Bald Boy-Chapter One Fat Boy Has New Worry: A Hole In His Hair

By ELMER WHEELER

As the original fat boy, I lost 40 pounds in 80 days. I got 2,500,000 letters from the calorie clan when I told the world how I did it. Then a new worry confronted me.

My forehead began to grow. I had no more learned the hard way to keep the fat of the land from living on my bay window and under my chins, when a more serious problem hit me.

My forehead began to expand as fast as my bay window was receding. As rapidly as my turn-out went back, so did my hair line.

If something weren't done in a hurry Old Fat Boy would soon be New Bald Boy.

So once more Elmer set out to find out what to do about a situation that has caused centuries of embarrassment and trouble, and has provoked more inferior complexes than pigeon-toes on man.

I had whipped weight with facts, knowledge and calories, hadn't I? Why couldn't the same formula of fighting a difficulty with knowledge work for Old Baldy?

It was getting darned embarrassing to comb my hair and see from 100 to what looked like 1,000 of Elmer's lovely boyhood locks showing up in the bitter teeth of the merciless comb.

Just as the scales became my symbol of mockery as "old fatso," my comb was fast becoming a more horrible symbol. The symbol of baldness.

I realized only too well how unnecessary this aid to fine grooming would soon become; for it wouldn't be long before I, with thousands of others, would be coming my hair with the palms of my hands.

The idea drove me to doing something about it before it was too late, and I set out to learn all about receding brows and how to retard them.

I began to take spy looks at the hair lines of my friends. If they had hair lines down to their eyebrows, like poodle dogs, I envied them and thought up dire and aside thoughts on "low-brows."

If their hair was "intellectual looking," that is, way back in the Shakespeare style, I smiled in the pleased satisfaction the guy with no hair gets when he meets a compatriot.

I found myself sneaking into rest rooms and looking at my own hair line. Where it was possible to see me in double mirrors, I kept hourly track of the back of the head.

When no one was home, I'd go into the den and look at some of my college rah-rah pictures, showing Elmer's hair blowing in the wind as he sat proudly at the wheel of a Stutz Bearcat.

BIRTHS

BROADWATER — Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert, Lonaconing, a son yesterday in Miners Hospital.

FADELEY — Mr. and Mrs. Marshall R., 110 Pennsylvania Avenue, a daughter this morning in Memorial.

GALLATIN — Mr. and Mrs. Harry, RD 3, Bedford Road, a son yesterday in Sacred Heart Hospital.

LEYDIG — Mr. and Mrs. William, E., Hyndman, a son yesterday in Memorial.

MONGOLD — Mr. and Mrs. Foster J., Petersburg, W. Va., a son yesterday in Memorial.

SCHLOSSNAGLE — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M., Accident, a son yesterday in Memorial.

Richard V. Beard To Receive Degree

Richard V. Beard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Beard, Valley Road, will receive a bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics Sunday at commencement exercises at Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, Va.

Beard, a star football player at the school, graduated from Fort Hill High School here where he was prominent on athletic teams.

Yugo Official Urges End Of Bomb Testing

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Yugoslav Foreign Minister Koca Popovich today called for a ban on nuclear test explosions.

"We think it possible and important to stop these tests now, and we will do everything to accomplish such a ban," he said.

Popovich arrived last night for a six-day official visit to Norway.

LOIS DAYTON

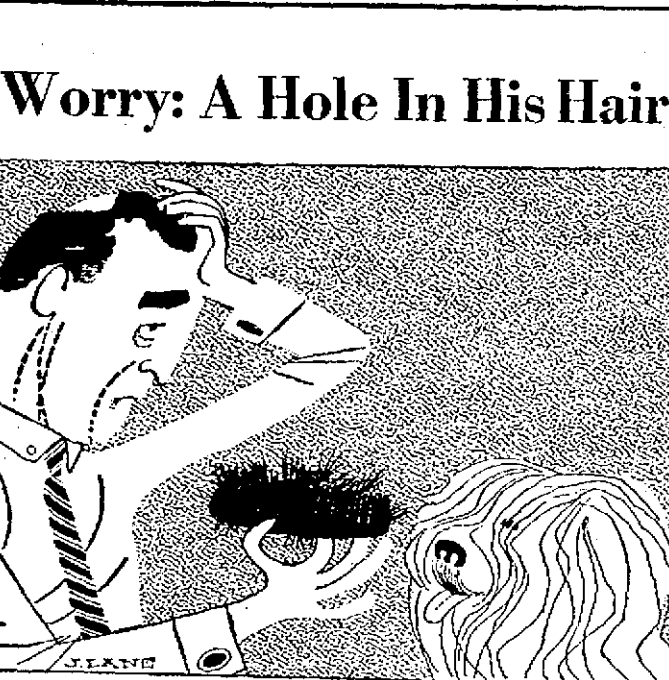
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"My comb was fast becoming a horrible symbol. The symbol of baldness."

problem, where to start in his campaign to hold the hair line.

I even wrote wig manufacturers for their literature to be sent "in plain, unmarked envelopes," just in case.

Imagine Elmer, captain in the Marine Corps; Y.M.C.A. director, Eagle Scout, wearing a dome dolly. The idea nearly killed me.

I gave me nightmares. I'd find myself counting tonic bottles instead of sheep to put me to sleep.

I became so self-conscious of my receding brow that I kept my hat on at all times, in true Bing Crosby style.

Perhaps what really gave me the big burn, though, was my shaggy-haired mongrel, a combination of sheep dog, cocker, and lion, I guess. Anyhow, he sure had a head of hair.

He had so much hair he could hardly see me. He had to peek through a mass of hair. While I dreamed of having the hair of a steinmetz, the dog dreamed of living the life of a short-haired Chihuahua down the street.

Indeed, we both had our problems and I must start tomorrow to solve mine. After all, any good vet could solve the dog's problem.

Mine needed research, science, medical and perhaps, who knows, some psychic treatment.

A mighty new job lay before me.

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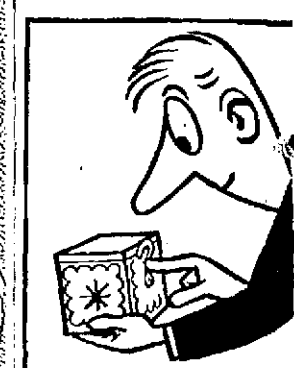
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CONSTIPATED?

New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloat or gripe

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrifty" colon that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel, so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

To regain normal regularity, the dry, shrunken, constipating contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be re-moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to S-T-R-E-T-C-H STIMULATE it to action; to a normal urge to purge.

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